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ENFORCEMENT Gov. Al Smith is nomicated presidential candidate of Democratic party; shy nine votes on first ballot, Ohio puts him over. Final vote for him, 349 out of 1,100. Page 1.

Banners fly and so do fists as dele Ritchie and Moody Fall in Line.

> The Democratic platform in full is printed on page 6.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

honor accorded her husband; Texas mule presented to her. Page 3. Imbibing gin and rye fish make many delegates ill. Page 4. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Houston, Tex., June 28.—[Special. endment and laws enacted thereunder was pledged by the Democratic

Gov. Smith happy as he hears deciding vote over radio, surrounded by friends at executive mansion. Page 5. Text of Democratic platform; high troversy over prohibition, The platform as presented from the

Page 6. resolutions committee was adopted onnor, in charge of the reau, yesterday gave out the said the relies was no figure and the relies was n Page 7. their approval. There was no fight in the convention on any other phase

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland advocate of a modification of the Vol Page I. stead act to permit state control of Report higher ups indicted as spe. prohibition, told the convention that auffeurs. Drivers and cial grand jury nears ends of work he believed the way was left open in fraud inquiry.

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under the plank to obtain a constructive solution of the liquor problem. He said that while the plank was not in their headquarters. Elevated lines' petition for fare in-tone house at 629 South crease is denied by state commerce he joined in its support in order to Page 13. insure a united party.

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Widow at inquest pictures Big Tim
as big brother of kids. Page 15

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Charles Bryan, a delegate from Ten-Chicago unites varied forces council, can lines, industry, labor, finance, his remarks. This was overruled by women's clubs, neighborhood groups—Senator Robinson, Arkansas, the in effort to end transit tangle, Page 12, chairman, and order finally was re-W.G.N radio program. Page 33. stored and the Maryland governor

Obliquaries, death notices. Page 33. proceeded. U. S. raids night clubs on Broadway; ruests told to pass out quietly. Page 1. Boris, "I'm sorry con Florida bubble that burst. Page 8. Chairman Work promises G. O. P. will not spend as much on this cambration, I called up as and State's Attor-

Page 8. tion. Prohibition law in North Dakota Moody Falls in Line.

hangs in balance; wets claim victory Gov. Dan Moody of Texas, ultra dry, plank, informed the convention that 16. he accepted the compromise declara-Capt. Courtney of British army tion because of its approval by leading taxes. It was a big surprise when I the Times Square section ever has ex- vania, 2½; Tennessee, 24; Virginia, 12. es on his drys, including Bishop James Cannon Page 33. of Virginia, an official of the Anti-Sa-French chamber does unexpected by loon league, and Josephus Daniels, not paid. I tried to arrange to buy plans had been carefully laid. former secretary of the navy.

Nobile will fly back to his comrades by the resolutions committee, would not only have pledged enforcement of prohibition, but indorsed the principle. and opposed all efforts to repeal or

to 2; Cis-Page 17. While the Democratic law enforcer set ten ment plank is different in language, gren was charged with arson. Page 17. its effect is not greatly different from ners; that of the Republican platform recently adopted in Kansas City.

Hold semi-finals in Women's Public With both party platforms declaring for enforcement of the eighteenth Marquette Park today. Page 17 Sterling after strenuous day of eat- ure as an issue in the campaign.

Smith Alds Seek Harm Mrs. Lee Mida wins Women's West- Friends of Gov. Al Smith, who un doubtedly would have preferred to add Mark Arie wins central states sin-gle target championship at Lincoln laration for modification of the Voltuncoln Page 18 stead act, or even for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, made no efforts to do so. They were actuated by a desire for harmony in the campaign and a minimizing of the prohibition issue as a means of keeping the dry Democrats in line for the ticket.

As a matter of fact, drys seemed to be in control of the resolutions committee and might have been able to demonstrate control of the convention if a test of strength had been made.

This was the situation regardless of the fact that Gov. Smith, a wet, orease for Page 27.

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THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE



ALFRED EMANUEL SMITH.

FEARS SALE OF

"Arrest me," he sald, "I just set fire to my house."

He was accommodated. At the Fillmore street station he told his story

to Sergt. Thomas Nolan. "I've owned a house for fourteen years," he said. "Every year I gave pee district early today. learned a few months ago that my perienced, and it was conducted with house was sold because the taxes were a system and order that indicated the For Senator the place back, but couldn't. They Moody's plank, which was rejected were about to put me out and I de-

> fairy story until he learned that there actually had been a fire. Then Holta

THE WEATHER

PRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1928.

so and vicinity

Dry Raids on Senator Glass [Va.], a dry and the author of the enforcement plank, explained to the convention what it SETS IT ON FIRE Night Clubs | SWITCH PUTS HIM OVER On Broadway

New York, June 29 .- 2:30 a. m.-[Special.]-Striking with a suddenness that caught Broadway entirely off its guard, forty-five prohibition agents raided nearly every important night club and cabaret in the whoop-

Popular Places Hit. The agents, who were directed by Thomas Shandon, assistant prohibi tion director, stopped revelry in the

following places: Helen Morgan club, Salon Royale (Texas Guinan's club), O'Hara club Mimic club, Silver Slipper, the Furnace, Beaux Arts, Jungle club, Frivol

The agents were divided into small groups of from six to ten and pounced on their prey without warming. Armed with search warrants obtained yestertay from a United States judge, pro ably the first time such an extensive raid has been conducted with warrants, the agents entered the places

prepared to seize liquor wherever

SMITH'S TOTAL 725 ON

The first roll call by states for the presidency was concluded at 11:15 central time. It gave Gov. Smith 725 votes, \$2.3 votes short of a two-thirds majority of the total of 1,100 delegates. The vote for other candidates on this first ballot roll call was:

For Cordell Hull—Alabama, \$; North Carolina, 19 1-3; Oklahoma, 2; Pennsylvania, 2½; Tennessee, 24; Virginia, 18. Total—73 5-6.

For Senator Reed—Arkansas, I; Illister of the senator part of the convention in general, and to the three policemen in particular:

"A lot of these southern delegates ought to be thrown out of this convent."

Huston Thompson of Colorado. esidency was concluded at 11:15 linen suit is only a crumple.

Pennsylvania, 1. Total-48. For Senator George Alabama, 8; Florida, 12; Georgia, 28; West Vir-

ginia, 414. Total-5214. For Evans Woollen-Indiana, 30; Alabama, 2. Total-32. For Jesse Jones-Alabama, 3; Texas

40. Total-43. For Atlee Pomerene-Ohio, 47, For Justice Watts - South Caro-

lina. 18.

For W. A. Ayres-Kansas, 20. For Pat Harrison-Mississippi, 20. For Gilbert Hitchcock - Nebras

in Pennsylvania and Huston Thomp son one in Pennsylvania and one in West Virginia.

Morgan Glub First Raided.

The first place visited was the Helen Morgan club. This was the club wrecked by raiders just before New Year's, when axes demolished valuable property, and following which the courts ruled that the selzed property must be returned.

Entering the Morgan club, the agents asked the 150 guests present, among them social and financial leaders, to pay their checks and pass out quietly. The visitors confiscated bottles as they went. No guest was detained. It was said no liquor was found other than that which had been in the possession of the guests.

The proceedings were similar at the other places raided. Texas Guinan was not at her Salon Royale. The give-her-a-hand girl was at home asleep.

The raid fell with particular heaviness on the Château Madrid, which had opened for business only 48 hours earlier. The club's decorations and equipment cost \$20,000. It was designed to cater to an exclusive clienty candidate who can carry it for them.

Banners Fly, So Do Fists, as | FADS S Al Goes Over

Houston, Tex., June 28.-[Special.] -"The next order of business," says Chairman Robinson at 10:35 o'clock tonight, "is the calling of the roll on the nination of candidate for President." Jubilant yells greet the announce-

The score of pretty Acadian girls from Louisiana who have just presented the convention with a gavel made from the 400 year old Evange line oak are waved off the scene by

Their eighteenth century French ostumes have been the prettiest sight the delegates' eyes have rested upon since they reached Houston. The loudest cheer that punctuates

the roll call of states comes when Illinois announces her casting of "fiftysix votes for Gov. Smith." "For Harrison-Temporarily."

The big laugh comes when Missis ty votes for its beloved son, at Harri-There is little excitement. All is

so overwhelmingly Smith that excitement would be a pretense. The party magnates on the platform -Gov. Ritchie, Carter Glass, Senator dent by the Democratic nations King of Utah, Gov. Moody of Texas, vention at 11:50 o'clock tonight. former Secretary of the Navy Daniels

but not feverishly.

At 11:15 when the roll call ends and the result is as yet unannounced, the rush to the bandwagon begins. The door is thronging with delegation leaders about the rush to the bandwagon begins. The delegations supporting favorite sons to change their yotes to Smith.

Now twenty leaders of delegations

dential nomination, is called. His reply is "Alfred E. Smith." Thereupon Pat is hugged, back

Thereupon Pat is hugged, back after switches, follows: slapped and patted until his white Affred E. Smith of New York.

Total—73 5-6.

For Senator Reed—Arkansas, 1; Illioush to be thrown out of this convention—drinking at home and coming up here to vote dry. I'm for Smith. here to vote dry. I'm for 8 Hoo-ray for Smith." Exit Mike, Quickly.

Mike's further political impartments are suddenly cut off. The policemen put him out of the hall.

A woman announces the result—
"Smith 849 2-3 votes." She is Mrs.
John J. Galligan, delegate from Salt

Lake City.

Then the joyous riot. Screams of Then the joyous riot. Screams of joy. Banners and standards waving and rising and falling. Bands playing "Sidewalks."
Robinson roars "attention! attention! attention!"
Blience comes.
Robinson ways "in order that the

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BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. Jim Reed Makes a Plea for Harmony.

The life of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, Democratic nomines for President, is told in pictures on the back page.

BULLETIN. Houston, Tex., June 29. Selection of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas as the vice

presidential nominee of the Des cratic national convention appeared virtually assured at an early today, as a result of all night cos ferences between numerous state delegation representatives and managers of the campaign of Gov.

sippi announces the casting of "twen- BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. (Pictures on back page.)

Houston, Tex., June 28.—[Special.]-Alfred Emanuel Smith, governor o dent by the Democratic national cos

When the first roll call ended & are bending over their tally sheets. was 8 2-3 votes short of the 7331/4 nec

floor is thronging with delegation leaders shouting for recognition.

Robinson recognizes Ohio first and Ohio clambers into the Smith band-that Smith had 849 2-3 votes of the 1,100 in the convention.

are shouting at once.

Robinson becomes angry. "Sit for Smith that then broke forth white-haired Jim Reed of Missouri, the outstanding rival of Smith for the nomination of the demonstration for Smith that then broke forth white-haired Jim Reed of Missouri, the outstanding rival of Smith for the nomination of the standing rival of Smith for the nomination of the standing rival of Smith for the nomination of the standing rival of Smith for the nomination of the standing rival of Smith for the nomination of the standing rival of Smith for the nomination of the standing rival of Smith for the standing r nation, appeared on the platform and summoned all factions of the party to

simple. The delegates sit.

That gives Mississippi a chance to contending among themselves and unite their energies against the com-

How They Balloted The result of the nominating bal

Gilbert, Hitchcock of Nebraska.

T., G. Bilbe of Mississippi.....

After Reed's speech the conveadjourned until tomorrow, when, final session, the candidate for President will be not

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ted with Dishonesty.

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Justnesslike Rule Is Promised; G. O. P. Failed to Save.

Deplore and Denounce G. O. P .-Pledge Many Reforms if Victors

HOUSTON, Tex., June 28.—(Special.)—High points in the platform

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government ships to private owners.

Immediate independer

Coolidge Vetoes Cited.

throughout the United States

ocratic party will insist upon dity of treatment between agri-ure and other industries.

nd enactment of any necessary supple

Granting of a territorial form

Further reduction in taxation by imiting debt retirement to sinking

ition of tariff duties which wi produce a fair revenue for the suppor

Criticism of foreign policies of the mand for discontinuance of interfer ence with purely internal affairs

duct of many important governs

FINANCE, TAXATION

the right of landing traction and inaugurated under Democratic auspices is the greatest legislative contribution to constructive business ever adopted. The administration of stock market speculators should cease. It must be administered for the benefit of farmers, wage earners, to merchants, manufacturers, and others engaged in constructive business.

(B) The taxing function of governments, free of despotism, has for centuries been regarded as the power turies of the failure to the failure to

body of taxpayers. The moderate reductions afforded were grudgingly conceded and the whole proceeding in congress, dictated as far as possible from the White House and the treasury, denoted the proverbial desire of the Republican party always to discriminate against the masses in favor

the needs of the domestic market Such a program means the continued deflation of agriculture, the forcing of The Democratic party recognizes that the problems of production differ as between agriculture and industry. Industrial production is largely under human control, while agricultural production of the control of the co

High Wages for Labor; Increase Purchasing Power of People.

and restoration of the Wilson conception of a fact finding tariff commission, quasijudicial and free from the executive domination which has destroyed the usefulness of the present commission.

4. Duties that will permit effective competition, lessure against monopoly

the powers necessary to accomplish for agriculture what the federal re-serve board has been able to accom-plish for finance. In full recognition of the fact that the banks of the

government powers were invoked to help them.

[C] Reduction through proper gov-ernment agencies of the spread be-tween what the farmer and stock alser gets and what the ultimate

expenditures and a promise of full publicity at regular intervals during of agriculture in the formulation of rovernment financial and tax meas-

Will Aid Co-Ops. We pledge the party to foster an ant marine and gradual transfer of

vernment to Porto Rice, with a view ing with crop surpluses over the marwould avoid government subsidy to

that the farmers in all sections may secure the maximum benefits intended

MINING

Second Only to Farming; Like Agriculture, It Suffers.

eral production is second only to agriculture. Mining has suffered like agriculture and from similar causes. It is the duty of our government to foster this industry and to remove the restrictions that destroy its prospective.

Flood control and the lowering of nood levels are essential to the safety of life and property, and the productivity of our lands, the navigability of our streams the reclaiming of our wet and overflowed lands.

We favor expeditious construction

FOREIGN POLICY Republicans. Without. a. Plan; Outlawry of War Advocated.

ical alliances with foreign nations.

(c) Protection of American lives and

tions or other internal political affairs of noninterference extends to Mexico

human control, while agricultural production because of lack of coördination, among the 5,500,000 individual farm units, and because of the influence of weather, pests and other causes, is largely beyond human control. The result is that a large crop frequently is produced on a small acreage and a small crop on a large acreage and a small crop on a large acreage. (e) Rescue of our country from its national arbitration, conference, and limitation of armament by interna-

(f) International agreements for re

Co-operate with All Nations.

country should stand as a unit, and to be successful foreign policies must

Piedges Adequate Laws.

The Democratic party, in its 1924 platform, pledged its support to such legislation. It now reaffirms that stand and pledges the united efforts of the legislative and executive branches of government, as far as may be controlled by the party, to the immediate enactment of such legislation, and to such other steps as are necessary to place and maintain the purchasing power of farm products and the complete economic quality of agriculture. (i) Abolition of the practice of the.

President of entering into and carrying out agreements with a foreign
governments, either de facto or de
jure, for the protection of such government against revolution or foreign
attack, or for the supervision of its

LIQUOR PLANKS-EXTRA DRY

DEMOCRATIC.

"The Republican party, for eight years in complete control of the government at Washington, presents the remarkable spectacle of feeling compelled in its national platform to promise obedience to a provision of the federal constitution which it has flagrantly disregarded, and to applogize to the country for its failure to enforce laws enacted by the congress of laws enacted by the congress of the United States. Speaking for the national Democracy, this con-vention pledges the party and its nominees to an honest effort to en-force the eighteenth amendment and all other provisions of the federal constitution and all law en-

REPUBLICAN.

The people through the method: provided by the constitution have written the eighteenth amend-ment into the constitution. The Republican party pledges itself and its nominees to the observ-ance and vigorous enforcement of this provision of the constitution.

regard to submarines and poisonous gases. The attempt of the President remedy the failure of 1921 by the acterized by the same lack of states-manship and efficiency and resulted

threatened with war and burdened with taxation for additional armament

WATER POWER

Must Protect the Public Against

governments, to the end that the people may be protected against exploita-tion of this great resource and that water powers may be expeditiously de-veloped under such regulations as well

tion against water transportation. Flood control and the lowering of flood

of flood relief work on the Mississipp tion and irrigation projects upon the Colorado river as may be found

urveys by Government.

most economical navigation improve-ment, in combination with the most water power.

We favor the strict enforce the federal water power act, a Demo-cratic act, and insist that the public

CONSERVATION National Policy of Refores

Is Promised. tion. The federal government should wages are in many instances far improve and develop its public lands below that standard. We favor a fair so that they may go into private and liberal retirement law for government law f

wherein they clst. The Democratic administration will actively, efficiently and economically carry on reclamation projects and make equitable adjustments with the the government has made, and extend all practical aid to refinance reclama-

TRANSPORTATION Air Traffic Will Be Developed by All Possible Means.

Recognizing the prime importance

We reaffirm our approval of the federal roads law, enacted by a Demo-cratic administration. Common car-riers, whether by land, water or rail, must be protected in an equal oppor-

LABOR

Labor Not a Commodity; Collective Bargaining Approved.

REPUBLICAN.

We reassure the American constitutional doctrine as announced by George Washington in his "Farewell Address," to wit:

"The constitution which at any time exists until changed by the explicit and authentic act by the whole people is sacredly obligatory upon all."

We also reassure the attitude of the American people toward the federal constitution as declared by Abraham Lincoln:

"We are both by duty and inclination bound to stick by that constitution in all its letter and spirit from beginning to end. I am for the honest enforcement of the constitution. Our safety, our liberty, depends upon preserving the constitution of the United States, as our forefathers made it inviolate."

choose its own representatives with out coercion or interference.

[b] Labor is not a commodity. Human rights must be safeguarded. Labor should be exempt from the peration of anti-trust laws.
[c] We recognize that legislative and other investigations have shown the existence of grave abuse in the issuance of injunctions in labor dis-putes. No injunctions should be granted in labor disputes except upor proof of threatened irreparable injury and after notice and hearing, and the injunction should be confined to those acts which directly threaten irreparaacts which directly threaten irrepara-ble injury. The expressed purpose of representatives of capital, labor, and the bar to devise a plan for the elimination of the present evils with respect to injunctions must be supported, and legislation designed to accomplish these ends formulated and

though they had been produced there-in; labor shipped from one state to another shall be subject to laws of

UNEMPLOYMENT Scientific Plan to End Economic Loss Is Favored.

Unemployment, is present, wide pread, and increasing. Unemploymen is almost as destructive to the happiness, comfort, and well being of human beings as war. We expend wast sums of money to protect our people against the evils of war but no government program is anticipated to prevent the awful suffering and economic losses of unemployment.

It threatens the well being of milions of our people again and endangers.

Outlawry of War Advocated.

We favor appropriation for prompt coordinated surveys by the United states to determine the possibilities of out plan. This great nation cannot afford to play a minor rôle in world politics. It must have a sound and streams and their tributaries and to possible to possible the construction of necessary public water power development on navigable streams and their tributaries and to government construction work when and the purpose the possibilities of the purpose the possibilities of the purpose the construction of necessary public water power development on navigable streams and their tributaries and to government construction work when and the purpose the possibilities of the possibilities of the possibilities of the construction of necessary public to the appropriate the construction of necessary public water power development on navigable streams and their tributaries and to government construction work when a possibilities of the possibilities of the construction of necessary public water power development on navigable to the possibilities of the construction of necessary public water power development on navigable to the possibilities of the construction of necessary public water power development on navigable to the construction of necessary public water power development on navigable to the construction of necessary public water power development on navigable to the construction of necessary public water power development on navigable to the construction of necessary public water power development on navigable to the construction of necessary public water power development and the purpose the power development on navigable to the construction of necessary public water power development on navigable to the construction of necessary public water power developmen

employed in private enterprise.

Study should also be made of modern methods of industry and a conchinery.

FEDERAL EMPLOYES

Accident Insurance Is Favored Higher Wages Urged.

ources of our country for the benefit and to the dependents of such work ownership and become subjected to ernment employés in the class taxation for the support of the states service.

VETERANS

World War Heroes Taken Care of by Democrats.

ica has surpassed the record of any nation in the history of the world. We pledge the veterans that monetary

WOMEN, CHILDREN Equality in Politics for Form Care of Latter Advocated.

Children are the chief asset of the

IMMIGRATION

Restriction Favored; Separate of Families Is Deplored.

be preserved in full force and a but the provisions contained in laws that separate husbands wives and parents from infant dren are inhuman and not essentithe purpose of the law.

RADIO

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Tie-up of Mines Called Bar t

ustry, its moor continual resource, its waste of a national resource, demand and disordered public service, demand constructive legislation that will al-low capital and labor a fair share of prosperity with adequate protecti to the consuming public.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Pledges Fealty to Eighteenth

Amendment.

other provisions of the redering tution and all laws enacted pursuant

CAMPAIGN COSTS

Money in American Elections.

the construction of necessary public works and the lessening, as far as consistent with public interests, of contributors, the amounts expended, such matters. In the event that any The Democratic party financial obligations are contracted that not only productive and not paid, our national committee the nation but its content.

details respecting such obligations.

We agree to keep and maintain a public health and to do all thin permanent record of all campaign contributions and expenditures, and to insist that contributions by the citizens of one state to the campaign committees of other states shall have immediate publicity.

We favor legislation to prevent defeated members of both houses of congress from participating in the sessions of congress by fixing the date or convening the congress immediate.

for convening the congress immediate y after the biennial national election MERCHANT MARINE

Opposes Discontinuance of U.S. Shipping Lines.

We reaffirm our support of an effinarine for the carriage of the greater

The Democratic party has consistently and vigorously supported the shipping services maintained by the regional United States shipping board in the interest of all ports and all ugh Democratic votes, and in sections of our country, and has successfully opposed the discontinuance of any of these lines. We favor the America's traditional policy to transfer of these lines gradually to its care for the veterans of the local private American companies wild war. In extending them or for the dis-orphans, Amer-e record of any of the world, so that monetary coorded by the

favors Help for Armenia. We favor the most earnest efforts on the part of the United States to obtain the fulfillment of the promises and engagements made during and following the world war by the United States and the allied powers to Ar-menia and her people

nia and her people Federal Aid for Education

Federal Aid for Education.

We believe with Jefferson and other founders of the republic that ignorance is the enemy of freedom and that each state, being responsible for the intellectual and moral qualifications of its citizens and for the expenditure of the monies collected by taxation for the support of its schools, shall use its sovereign right to all

MONOPOLIES Anti-Trust Laws Are The

Canal Zone Labor.

We favor the employment of Ar maintenance of the Pa senger and favor as l and conditions of employ

TERRITORIES

Self-Government for Alaska er

in maintaining a stable govern declare that it is now our

PUBLIC HEALTH Pledges Support to Stamp

seases from the minds of our pe and to appropriate all money a sary thereto to carry out this pl Indorse Flood Control.

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ith Rose to Power **Humble City Hor**

He was named for a sister, Mary, was I so other children.

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nt he knew enough to name was the hous mpany 32 on John s a wealthy busines. In 1895 he become of the cos, his first politics

ted by 440% vote liam Church Osboo mith was elected b

COURSEL MAYER AND LACE OF CABIL COURSEL MAYER AND INCIDENT TAKES C

with Rose to Power from Humble City Home.

a newstey and fishmonger to times governor of the Empire and the candidate of his party mination for President, the rise and E. Smith has no exact paralmerican history. There have country boys in plenty, of whom a and Garfield are examples, are worked up from poverty to the places in the public life of mited States, but no other city earning a precarious living in the said and had so distinguished a

of New York City. He was in the shadow of Brooklyn bridge of tenement at No. 174 South on Dec. 30, 1873, the son of Almanuel Smith and Catherine hill, both also born in New York He was named for his father.

His Boyhood Career.

The future governor's boyhood was all His father, a truckman, while articularly prosperous, yet earned in to keep the family comfortable, went to St. James' parochial which gave him all he ever and in the way of a formal eduplayed and swam on the water and watched the progress of thy bridge, then under construc-

little Al's delights be was as "Al" from the first motion is knew enough to tell any one many 22 on John street, where linns was captain. The boy detect in the fire house and found a in every clarm.

th his antecedents and his envirent, Mr. Smith naturally became
soler of Tammany. His first acyin politics was as a member
he Seymour club, a Democratic
mation of which Henry Campa wealthy business man, was the
in 1895 he became a clerk in
office of the commissioner of
m his first political job.

Beted Assemblyman in 1903.

1993 the assemblyman from the offer had not attended to his duties than in a manner satisfactory to see leader, and Tom Foley, as by district leader, consented to amination of young Smith, which the equivalent of an election in strongly Democratic district. His repair's service in the assemblement of the future governor with primate knowledge of the state's that was later to preve of a alventage to him. In 1913 he alected speaker.

saketed speaker.

It. Smith's selection as the Tamary candidate for sheriff of New
A county came as a reward for
this service, for the Tammany
are realized that Mr. Smith, alary a poor man, could not, in justo his growing family, continue
the meager salary of an assem-

A nevement to nominate him for the upstate and there was practically assumed the upstate delegates when among the upstate delegates when the process of the convention correctly assumed that the convention correctly assumed to the convention correctly assumed to the convention correctly as a second of the convention of

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Candidate for Governor.

The Randolph Hearst, with the Mr. Smith was later to come traguent conflict, was a candidate the nomination.

at the convention, his name was resented, and Mr. Smith was leaded by 440% votes to % vot with the church Osborn.

Smith was elected by a majorit;

president and started Mr. Smith as a consibility for Democratic nomination for President.

fin. Smith was renominated for the ernorship in 1920 and ran against than L. Miller, former judge of the rt of Appeals. Because of the lands to President Harding he was ten by 74,919 votes, although Harg's plurality in the state was near-1,100,000.

The movement to nominate Gov. nith for President in 1924 was unched formally at the Democratic ate convention at albany for the lection of delegates at large to the

a resolution.

The national convention held at adison Square Garden, New York ity, resulted in a prolonged dead-ock between Gov. Smith and William ibbs McAdoo, with Mr. McAdoo lightly in the lead most of the time, though neither obtained a impority it the delegates or came anywhere ear the two-thirds necessary to nomi-

chance of the nomination of either for. Smith or Mr. McAdoo undoubted y was ruined by the fight over the proposed platform plank denouncing the Ku Klux Klan by name, which was lest by a harrow margin.

The convention took 103 believe to

The convention took 103 ballots to minate, an unprecedented number,

ed Mr. Smith as a and named John W. Davis, forme ambassador to Great Britain, on the

final ballot.

During his third term as governor Mr. Smith made a partly successful fight for the development of water power by the state for sale to communities and private companies, as opposed to the Republican plan for the lease of the water powers direct to private companies and the development of the powers by them.

Gov. Smith won, a signal victory by

as Ogden L. Mills.
His election as governor for a fourth
form made him the foremost Democrat
a public office in the country and
trengthened him greatly as a capdiate for the presidential nomination.

Al Smith for President

Club Gets Illinois Permi Springfield, Ill., June 28.—(P)—Al "Al Smith for President" club was granted a charter by the secretary of state today. The club is formed to "organize, promote, and advance the interests of Alfred Smith, governor of New York, for the presidency of the United States in Cook county." The seven incorporators are: J.—J. O'Rourke, Lamie J. Kraay, Margare

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Walter Hopovich, 35, of 5418 South
Lafin street, was shot and seriously
wounded last night in front of his
home by Sergt, Charles Anderson of
the detective bureau, who was seeking
to street him on a charge of operating a confidence game.

Hopovich, with a buffet in his back,
was taken to the bridewell hospital.
He was fired on when he tried to elude
the sergeant.

Killed in Fall from I ree
Stanley Perkowski, 11 years old,
2044 West 25th street, was killed yes
terday when he fell from a mulberry
tree at 19th street and Marshall boulevard. The boy with a number of companions had climbed the tree after
the berries. He slipped and fell when
he was about 15 feet up. As he
whirled through the air he caught the
crossbeam of a pergola under the
tree. The beam broke, his body
turned and as he struck the ground
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V neckline is ar-

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In the Sports Section The sleeveless

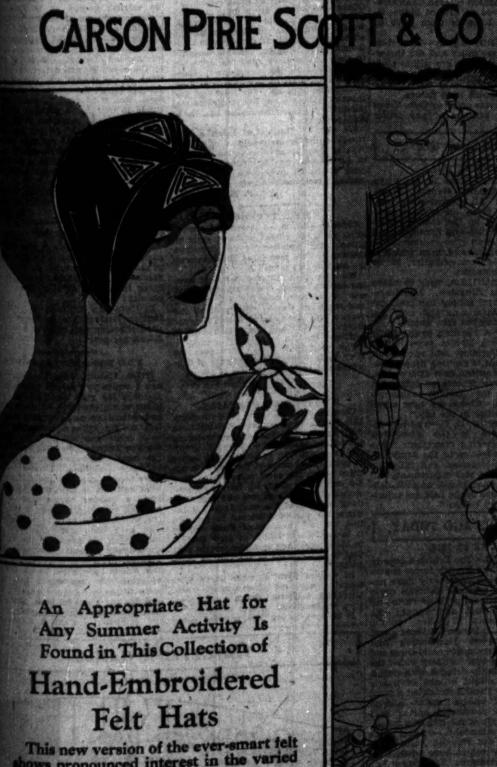
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arty, the whole hope of his candidacy is summed on in the one statement that he is wet. If he were you not even the dry south would tolerate, him, is candidacy was made possible by his frank clarations against the eighteenth amendment of the Volstead act and his championship of resonal liberty in precisely the terms in which we York understands it. the whole hope of his candidacy is summed

The candidate is the man held responsible for the repeal of the work enforcement act, a repeal which the bey have ascribed the breakdown of prohibition w York. And the only reason the convener. If he had vetoed it he'd probably be

runk and locked them up the Democratic party ing so. The insincerity not only of the south iso of other dry Democratic sections is clamor-Northern urban Democracy in wanting Smith delighted to attribute insincerity dishenesty to the Republican party while

EXTRAITHE LORDS HEAR OF THE UNMENTIONABLES!

Lord Buckmaster, the Liberal leader in the trol bill spoke condemning the appalling condi-tions in London public houses, particularly in the slums, and Lord Birkenhead in reply rebuked him for his sentimentality and his appeal to hysteria. The reporters say that it was an ng procedure on the part of

he probably would see low sights.

Lord Birkenhead these conditions did not

suggestion to Lord Buckmaster was that he do plenty of it, and spare his associates further references to social conditions in London.

HAMILTON AND JEFFERSON.

Mr. Claude Bowers, it is safe to assert, was chosen by the Democratic party management to deliver the keynote speech of the convention because of his talents as a political spellbinder rather than for his pretensions as a serious his-torian. But Mr. Bowers has such pretensions, and his remarks of a historical character in his ad-dress will be given perhaps rather more weight than in their partisan context they deserve. As a contribution to the political and the historical thought of the country we think his parallel between Hamilton and Jefferson is something worse than nil. It is a partisan perversion, which belongs to the smoky violence of the Federalist-Republican-Democratic period Mr. Bowers draws

Hamilton had opinions which would be as vio-lently repudiated by the Republican-Federalist of today as by the Jeffersonian. But to paint him as merely the ruthless and cynical advocate of plutocratic tyranny is to distort truth willfully. Jefferson himself would hardly, save in his weakest moments, the moments of his "Anas," countersign any such malicious caricature of his great opponent. And it may be timely to set up for the casual reader of today in contrast to Mr. Bowers' summary some other opinions, at least as worthy of the respect of Americans today as that of Mr. Bowers. For example, it was Guizot, the historian of France, who said:

The first qualification of Al Smith for the Demoratio nomination is that he is wet. That is the
rest and the others do not count. They are not
orth mentioning. If Al Smith were 'a dry he
ould not be considered by the convention. He
ould not have been a candidate. He would not
ave a single dry state for him and naturally no Frederick Scott Oliver, wrote of Hamilton as fol-

continue to be governed by the principles which he sacrificed popularity to uphold. The growth of population, and prosperity which he foresaw has come to pass. Men did not choose to follow the definite understanding that as wet and a liberal he will be a great vote getter in the ban industrial centers of the north and may arry the states which must be carried if the arry is to be successful.

As a wet Gov. Smith is expected to lead these semocratic drys back into federal office and for the procedure he filled a written charter. Democratic drys back into federal office and for that and for nothing else they are willing to captivate all the wet votes they can get. With this understood, and it's plain enough to be painful, the party then endeavored in its preliminary maneuvering to make it appear that the candidate was Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon league or the Rev. Mr. Shumaker of Indiana.

For political preferment and profit the Democratic drys will accept a candidate pledged by his cits and statements to work for the modification of repsal of the Volstead act. The candidate is

essay on Hamilton and Jefferson, to say nothing is cribed the breakdown of prohibition of his cration at Houston, does not leave one with an impression of scientific detachment, but rather that as a historian Mr. Bowers is a highly ex-

> Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, in his adn strained and sensible nominating speech, declared that we are Americans before we are partisans, and if that is true of the Democratic party men, as it ought to be true of Republicans, there is no excuse even at a party convention for traducing a great American, whose historic achievement ha richly benefited all Americans and whose worldwide fame is occasion for pride in all true Ameri cans. If the Republican party at its recent con onored a great statesman and it honored itself.
> The genius of Hamilton and the genius of Jefferson were not exclusive, but complementary. The one laid the foundations of a great nation the other fixed the principles of a free people oth were very great statesmen. Each had his es and his limitations, for though they vere great men they were human. But they cre-ted a noble heritage and deserve the honor and the gratitude of us its inheritors.

Editorial of the Day

COUNTRY DOCTORS.

[The Indianapolis News.]
Alarm has been expressed by the American Medi secciation over the shortage of rural physicians. lament, at least in the house of commons. The rebie lord's reference to the arrest of Mrs. Kate Merrick, the night club manager who was sent to fall for six months for selling liquor out of hours, was an understandable break. Her two sons in law sit in the house of lords and one of them was just behind Lord Birkenhead, but possibly it is nothing in a lord's life to find his mother-in-law in sall.

The chief interest in the debate was the social theory advanced. Lord Buckmaster had visited the places of which he complained and therefore he was able to inform the house that the sordid lives which found in the grog shop their only case disgraced the persons responsible for the hopelessness and consequent viciousness of their lives.

Lord Birkenhead's position was that a noble lord should not take such walks. He was as toward as the next fellow, but he did not take such walks. Lord Birkenhead was not interested in Lord Buckmaster's personal perambulations providing he did not have the poor taste to mention them, particularly in the house when it was conditions he probably would see low sights.

For Lord Birkenhead these conditions did not take such the poor taste to mention them, particularly in the house when it was conditions glid not have the poor taste to mention them, particularly in the house when it was conditions glid not have the poor taste to mention them, particularly in the house when it was conditions glid not have the poor taste to mention them, particularly in the house when it was conditions glid not have the poor taste to mention them, particularly in the house when it was conditions glid not have the poor taste to mention them. Particularly in the house when it was conditions did not take such was an expension to the day or night, and that his recreations will be few. The city beckened to him as a place for specialization, and where he can have a better time during his idle hours. The old time country dector passed when the horse and buggs ceased to be the chief method of locometion. Finding a sub

tais ing to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope-is inclosed. Dr. Evons will not make diag.

[Copyright: 1928; By the Chicago Tribuna AN EFFECTIVE WAY TO DESTROY FLIES.

DESTROY FLIES.

R. R. W. BROWNE suggests a method of destroying files which he has found very effective in a number of hospitals with which he has been connected. When he began in one the hospital had a platform on which garbage cans were set. Over this was a framework covered by acreening. The thought was that files could be screened away from the garbage cans. He conceived the idea of using the garbage cans to attract all the files in the neighborhood and then traps would be

He conceived the idea of using the garbage cans to attract all the flies in the neighborhood and then traps would be used to catch them.

He built a garbage platform of cement, with drains leading to the sewer. The space over the platform was walled in. There were racks on which the cans were set when the floor space was occupied. Large sliding doors, similar to side doors on freight cars, were provided. The wooden walls of this shack, or house, were made lightproof and the inside wood was soaked with crude oil. When the doors were open flies had ample opportunity to reach the garbage cans. Under the door and along the floor cracks were provided through which flies could enter. Once inside, the flies fed on the garbage. After that they tried to escape. The creosoted walls repelled them and prevented them from alighting. On the roof of the box-car-like house were one or two slits through which the flies might escape. Over these were set fly traps.

The flies, attracted by the garbage and then fly toward the light area at the roof, through which they would pass and pull up in the trap. This method is very well suited to hospitals and hotels, especially resort places. It might

and pull up in the trap. This method is very well suited to hospitals and hotels, especially resort places. It might work well around milk plants, slaughterhouses and butcher shops. It might be a good plan to try on a dairy farm or other stock farm, or a chicken farm.

BUNNING A TEMPERATURE. A. R. K. writes: 1. I had 10 vaccinations and not one showed up. Does that mean I have high or low blood pressure?

2. I have been running a temperature above 99, lying in bed for 7 months with tuberculosis, and I don't seem to get rid of it. Do you think my normal temperature could be above 99? I am 22 years

3. What's good for cold feet? I have this condition all the year round.

REPLY.

1. Neither. Has no bearing.
2. Your physician can answer that question. He knows whether your lung trouble is active.

3. I can suggest nothing except warm underwear and warm socks. At times, hot bricks help.

T. B. writes: I am a patient in a tu-berglosis hospital. I also have diabetes. I have been taking the cure for both for five months. The tuberculosis has improved a lot, but the diabetes is be-ing cured more slowly. I am on a diet and get injections in the arm three times daily. As soon as I eat anything sweet I get sugar. Why is it I can't get rid of it and stay rid of it?

You must cultivate patien You are progressing. Try to be satisfied BUTTERMILK FATTENING.

REPLY.

It is. That is, if you eat normally and then drink freely of buttermilk. On the other hand if you drink it in moderation and take no other food you will loss REPLY.

J. writes: Is buttermilk fatten was told to drink it to reduce.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed

INTEREST ON NOTES. INTEREST ON NOTES.

Chicago, June 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I. If a bank cannot deliver interest notes when interest money is due on a certain date, must interest be paid without receiving proper notes?

2. Can interest money be held until the bank delivers all notes due?

I. H R L. H. B.

payment then a tender conditioned upon at render of the notes would cut off furth interest. 2. See 1.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. UNDER OBSERVATION.

Chicago, June 20.—[Friend of the Peoboulevard and Warren avenue, west of Francisco, has garbage burned in it every night about ten o'clock, making the alley impassable. There are a lot of broken bottles and rubbish in this alley, too, which are hard on tires.

SEE YOUR ATTORNEY. SEE YOUR ATTORNEY.

Chicago, June 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—About two years ago my wife applied for a divorce and I engaged a lawyer, paying him over \$100. Now my wife does not want a divorce, as there is some chance for reconciliation. Am I entitled to the return of that money, inasmuch as the divorce has not been granted? J. E. N. Your attorney is entitled to a reasonable amount for services actually performed. We are not in a position to say whether he has done \$100 worth.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOT WATER TIME. Chicago, June 22.—[Legal Friend of the Feople.]—I. At what hour in the morning should our landlord furnish us with hot water? We pay high rent but don't get hot water when we want it. 2. Can we use this to break our lease?

The more fact that you are entitled to water would not mean that you could it subsequent rent if you moved out been of the landlord's default in this parar. You would have to show that the full was so serious as to amount substially to an eriction.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

A DAY AT THE DUNES. Shall we ever forget the wonderful day Of not so long ago

When we tramped through the woods and hied aux.
To the desolate dunes and the balmy bay,
To a nook where we kissed and lingered to say
We loved each other so?

With ever a laugh and never a frown We roamed along the shore, The run sank low and the winds went down

And the dead trees rose from the barren groun', As we wandered back to the old home town-We never knew what for. O, the days will pass and the years roll by,

And the world whirl on—but you and I . . . Will we ever forget the weird winds sigh Out at the dreamy dunes?

And who will mark the moons?
Our visions will jade and our heroes will die

City, one reads with a relish of Houston, where dif-ferers in opinion resort to primitive fists for flat-teners rather than the mechanical steam roller.

DON JUAN DE BARCELONA.

Adaptability of Al Smith.

Wake-Line: Have the campaigners who are re-joicing because of the common unmistakable easily pronounceable name of their candidate ever really considered its fine adaptability. Down here at Mus-catine, he whom Al Barry calls "Smith" when talking to the man on the street becomes "Gov. Smythe" when Al is speaking at the country club, and "Al Schmidt" when Al refers to him at Turner It's Just Human Nature.

HTW: Isn't it strange how bad a girl feels if the fellow she turned down marries some one else? Jefferson Nothing-It's All Smith.

HTW: So they have nominated Al Smith a Houston! After listening to the keynoter's speech certainly expected they would nominate Jeffer son.

ANNE TICIPATION. SPEAKING OF HARMONY, we can think o

nothing more conducive to tolerance and unanimity of opinion than flying fists, providing the fists are Campaign Slogans.

Crowding the Hero Bench. I sat in a poker session and never once said.

It's better to win a small pot than lose a big one."

J. G. B.

It's Too Late, Mac. Harve: Please, I beg of you, do everything you can to prevent the nomination of Smith. My favorite dispenser of the best 9 year old Bourbon made in the last two or three days is going to raise prices. He says he has to contribute to a fund to beat the

APPLE BLOSSOMS DRIFTING.

Apple blossoms drifting from a twisted bough, Snowy clouds of petals wreath a zephyr's brow. Cleft by windy fingers, swept in fluffy rift, Memories crowding, misting, when apple blossoms

handicap that will not them a certain figure. They are usually over. We D men, void of false pride, two typical rounds, and turn in a net that cops the

Sure, They Have Headlocks.

HTW: Well, Harve, I see where among those present at Houston was "Strangler" Lewis. In case of a headlock, I suppose? Or is it headlocks they have at conventions? JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE.

Various Heights.

A boy retrieving golf balls at Edgebrook attired in a bathing suit and hip rubber boots. J. M. S. This Wake-Line Is Help! Help! Harvey T. Woodruff. Conducted by

WE NOTE the Evanston dog catcher shot a mad squirrel. Thank you, Mu Tau Lambdas and Helpers, one and all. Not a single one of you wrote in, "Well, Northwestern university has a summer school, hasn't it?"

News Reels to Music.

Harvey: After the last presidential campaign our years ago I remember readin' a article about ow the musical directors of the movie orchestras selected the news pictures according to the music selected the news pictures accompaniment—an' it went an' said that was the reason why we didn't get no news reel shots of the 1924 Democratic convention—but this year may be different, an' as a suggestion mebby some of the leaders have, somewhere in their music libraries, "Pop Goes the Weasel." Movie Department.

HTW: Now that Mary's bobbed her curls and oks much younger, I suppose Doug will bob his ustache.

ORPHAN OLLIE.

IT EVEN COMES IN VERSE. For shame, Claude Bowers, you accused us of plunder And threw at our heads your campaign thunder— Though our failings are broad as the banks of the

Harve: The girl friend got all het up last night and accused me of being conceited. Imagine it! A fine fellow like me ever thinking of liking myself. She said, "I wouldn't hook up with you if you were the last man on earth, you big conceited chump." So I ups and says, "Listen, babe, if I were the last bozo on this planet you would be waiting in line." And, Harve, she still thinks I like myself. Oh, these women, they'll never understand a sweet. ese women, they'll never understand a sweet, odest boy like me. A Bitten Man.

bout like this:
Al Smith—How dry I am!
Other Leaders—How dry am I?

Do You Remember Way Back When:

ANOTHER WET AND DRY QUESTION THAT IS ASSUMING SERIOUS PROPORTIONS



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 29, 1863.

WASHINGTON.—A change has taken place in the command of the Army of the Potomac. Gen. Hooker asked to be relieved and his request was granted. Maj. Gen. Meade has been assigned to the command.

Deen assigned to the command.

The enemy is and the officers of the law.

The enemy is such by the officers of the law.

stand. The bridge over the Susque-hanna at Columbia is in flames. CAIRO.—A late order by Gen. Grant prevents the passage of any liquor

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 29, 1898. OFF SIBONEY, June 27, via Playa del Este.—Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.: All is progressing well. We occupied today an advance position abandoned by the enemy yesterday on the Sevilla and Santiago road west of San Juan river, within three miles of Santiago, and from which it can be plainly seen.—Shafter, Major we used in this town. can be plainly seen.—Shafter, Major General commanding. CAMP SABANILLA, near Santiago

CAMP SABANILLA, near Santiago de Cuba, via Kingston, Jamaica.—
Santiago's water supply has been cut off by the Americans and now the city has nothing but rain water.

LONDON.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Manila says: "The report that Germany will not permit a bombardment is exciting deep irritation in the American fleet at any rate. Admiral Dewey intends to demand a capitulation the instant reinforcements arrive. There are now seven

For shame, Claude Bowers, you accused us of plunder and threw at our heads your campaign thunder—Though our failings are broad as the banks of the Niger.

By heck, we're not ruled by the Tammany Tiger!

Rustic Republican.

"JAMES GOOD Hunts 10,000 Square Feet for Hoover Offices Here."—Headline. All right! All right! Just so he doesn't put any square heads in them.

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

"I understand you sent your wife away for a rest."

"Yes, I sure need it."

"Yes, I sure need it."

"Yes, I sure need it."

"Just Modesty Itelf.

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WAR NEWS.—The British troops in Flanders and the French forces southwest of Solssons apparently have and ticipated the proposed German drive toward the channel ports or Paris and heave struck first and caught the eccury unawares at sallent points. The British attack was delivered about midway between Hazebrouck and Bethune on a front of nearly three and one-haif miles over territory which the Germans recently deluged with shells. The attack gained ground of nearly a mile. The French struck on a front of four and one-haif miles, and at some points penetrated enemy positions to a depth of more than a mile.

BASEL, Switzerland. — Local newspapers say the Russian embassy in Berlin is reported to have advised the court at Darmstardt that former Emperor Nicholas is safe.

AMSTERDAM.—A Berlin dispatch says that a telegram from Kiev states that a member of the soviet govern-WAR NEWS .- The British troops in

AMSTERDAM.—A Berlin dispatch says that a telegram from Kiev states that a member of the soviet government announced that reports that Emperor Nicholas had been assassinated are incorrect.

CHICAGO. — Four persons were killed, five so seriously injured they may die, and a score less seriously injured when an Aurora, Elgin and Chicago electric train struck a motor truck at Elmhurst. The dead are Mai

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

HARRISBURG.—The enemy is within four miles of our works and advancing. Artillery firing is distinctly heard. A big battle is expected before night.

PHILADELPHIA.—Great preparations are making here for the defense of the city. The excitement is intense Gen. Dana is in constant communication with Mayor Henry. The impression is general here that Lee intends to force a battle on the old Antietam field, as it is manifestly too late for

Memories crowding, misting, when apple blossoms drift.

Luida Wendell.

And again bringing up the subject of harmony, it reminds of that time when the late John L. Sullivan, then heavyweight champion, was called upon for a speech at a dinner given in his honor, and the immortal John L. arose and responded gravely, "I cannot make a speech but I can lick any man in the house."

For Class D Golfers.

Dear Harve: As one Class D (D must mean dub) player to another, let me suggest that you confine your competitive efforts to blind bogey handicaps. THERE is a chance for an honest man. All these sharpshooters take great pride in selecting a small handicap that will net them a certain figure. They thinking parent gives his youngster the potential means of destroying life, limb,

and property.

We talk of Chicago as being a cultured, civilized, metropolitan city; but judging from the present action of many of its citizens, one is inclined to think that it is an overgrown rural com-

we used in this town.

We were fined \$10 each, but, not hav-

AN INSIDIOUS CAMPAIGN.

Capitulation the instant reinforcements arrive. There are now seven German warships in the bay."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The war department gave to the Associated Press the following statement: "The sending of delicacies to the army, although most generous and fully appreciated by the war department, will no longer be encouraged, as such delicacies for troops in the field are injuricus rather than helpful."

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 29, 1918.

WAR NEWS.—The British troops in Treaders and the Transh forces south.

WAR NEWS.—The British troops in that issue is raised in the coming campaign.

recently appeared caricatures whose purport is to picture Smith as the creature of Tammany in this campaign. It is hard to see how a great paper

cago, June 25.—After Judys F don, our mayor was report

devoted breast the spears of foes. But, if he used "I sh focs. But, if he used "I shall," he titude is that he is impelled eith "that force not ourselves which is for righteousness," or by the chromosomes or what you may call derived from his revolutionary it tors, and whose activities in his masterly system rendered possible other line of conduct.

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BILLIARDS. Chicago, June 26.—Is it true game of billiards has a greate of actual participants; i. e., pls spectators, than baseball, golf other indoor or, outdoor gam

country?

Is there any truth in the statutation England the holder of interest in the championship receives a second per year?

W. D. Joseph

THE BOOK OF THE TOWER HILO, Hawati, June 15. for The Tribune Tower, in which the most direct interest, but of those submitted. I value more than I can tell you. If been satisfied in collecting tog large a number of plans for building your contribution to the world would have been sub You have done more than the have given the people of the opportunity to enjoy the work greatest architects now living.

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CHICAGO UNITES VARIED FORCES TO AID TRANSIT

New Group to Work with City Council.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

A "citizens' advisory committee en local transportation" was started yesterday at a conference in the City club. There were more than twenty commercial, industrial, labor, and educational organizations participating in forming a temporary organization.

That was deemed advisable so that every influential organization might be prevailed on to join in the permanent organization. The purpose is to assume leadership in the development of a plan giving adequate transit for citizens to Chicagoans and a satisfac-

Varied Interests Represented

The new organization starts with
the co-operation of members of the
city council, representatives of the
surface and elevated lines, banking
and labor interests, women's clubs,
motorists, manufacturers, realtors, organizations devoted to discussion of
public questions. Nor did any special
interest represented appear to seek a
position of dominance. Those present
vesterday and the organizations rep-

Ald. O. F. Nelson, floor leader of Mayor Thompson in the city council, for local transportation committee. C. V. Weston, for the Chicaro Railways company, north and west side surface lines. Precident Leonard A. Bushy, E. E. Sussay, and Frank O. Westonere, for south side sur-

face lines.

Provident Britism I. Budd and Pairick J.

Lucey, for the elevated lines.

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Greater Chicago Federation.
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Chicago association.
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Hamilton club.
Chicago Bankers' Federation.
Bond Traders' Club.
Western Suburbs Transportation And
Street and Elevated Ballways Emp

Standard Club.
In addition there were representatives present from many neighborhood improvement and business associations:

Would Debunk Traction.

B. J. Duncan-Clark, vice president of the City club presided. He and appropriate the purpose of the new organ

instion is "to debunk the tractic

Clifton R. Bechtel, chairman of the club's transportation committee, outlined what his committee had done to urrive at its code of fundamentals.
"Let us attack this problem," he said, "from the best interests of the whole city."

charles R. Simmons, an engineer suggested seven lines of investigation. He arged the appointment of a committee on plan, investigation and information to develop a program. He advocated committees on officers, on affiliations, on finance and on organization. These ideas were adopted Also a suggestion that the organization be temporary for the present S. J. Duncan-Clark was made temporary chairman and Noble W. Lee secretary.

ORDER PLANNED '
FOR NEXT WEEK

Chairman William H. Malone yesterday called a meeting of the Illinois tax commission for next Tuesday to draft a new order compelling Cook county's assessing officers to revise the 1927 quadrennial realty revaluation. The enabling legislation, signed on Wednesday by Gov. Len Small, will become effective on Sunday, July 1.

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"We are going to prescribe definite rules for fixing the value of a piece of property for taxing purposes," said Mr. Malone. "The new order will revolutionize assessing methods in Cook county, putting them on a

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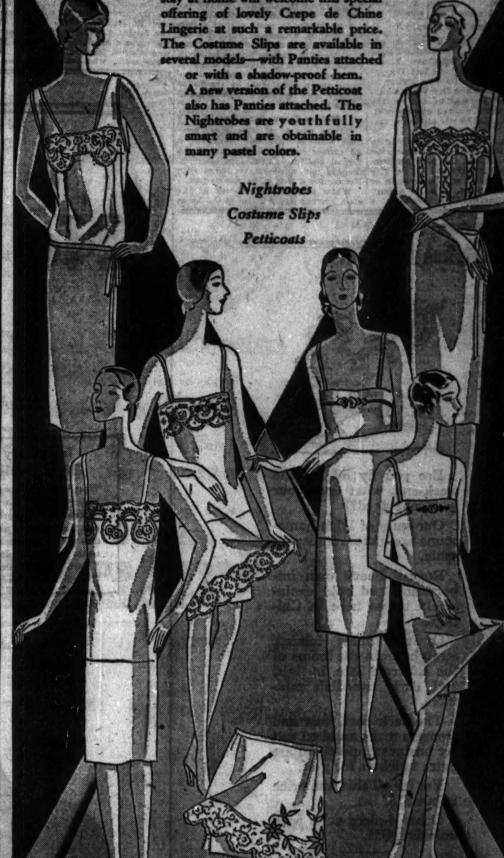
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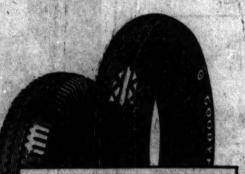
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of threats," she replied. I'm ever suggest to you that has in danger?"

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"the deputy agreed. "Tim ways carefree and laughing." pon Dorfman shook his head ad reminiscently, and after a nutes of silence excused the

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BOGAN LAYS PLANS TO FILL IMPORTANT

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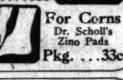
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Showing surprising strength in the
est reports, the "drys" gradually
ere losing their advances, and "wets"
are claiming victory for repeal.

The vote when 409 precincts out of
192 in the state had reported was
5,729 against repeal of the prohibion clause to 20,788 for repeal.

North Dakota always had been dry,
aving adopted the prohibition clause
when the original constitution was
ubmitted to the electorate in 1889,
epeal would place North Dakota
ith four other states that have no
rohibition laws — Maryland, New
ork, Nevada, and Montana.

In the contests for the Republican
enatorial and subernatorial nominaions, candidates backed by the Indeendent Voters' aspociation were leadng Nonpartisan leaguers.

For senator, 675 precincts gave R.

Nestos, independent, 41,022; Lynn
Prazier, nonpartisan incumbent,
4,822, and O. P. Stone, "wet," 2,727.
For governor, 694 precincts gave
leorge F. Shafer, independent, 47,459;
harles Streich, "wet," had 1,014
otes in 213 precincts.

COX STARTS TRIP TO EUROPE; WILL WATCH AIRPORTS

Prof. Henry J. Cox, chief meteorolo-ist of the United States weather ureau here, left yesterday for a two nonths' sojourn in Europe. While here he will attend the International here he will attend the International Geographic congress in London and Cambridge, England, from July 13 to the 28th and later will travel in Belgium and other European countries. While in France he will visit the many of his son, Lieut. Paul Cox, who was killed at Solssons, July 18, 1918. He has planned also to inspect the reather forecast facilities at Baldonsel airport, Ireland, where the Bremen took off; Le Bourget field, where Col. Lindbergh landed, and at the Croyden field, London.

MUELLER FORMS CABINET FROM 5 GERMAN PARTIES

IN NORTH DAKOTA

(Chiese Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, June 28.—President Paul von Hindenburg this afternoon approved the list of ministers of the German republic's seventeenth cabinet. composed of four Socialists, one Democrat, two members of the People's party, one Centrist, one Bavarian, and one nonparty man.

The recalcitrant Catholic Center party climbed down at the last minute, allowing a cabinet to be formed. Dr. Gustav Stresemann keeps the portfolio of minister of foreign affairs; Lieut. Gen. Wilhelm Groener remains the war chief; Dr. Julius Curtius still is the minister of economic affairs, and Dr. Schaetzel remains the war chief; Dr. Julius Curtius still is the minister of economic affairs, and Dr. Schaetzel re-

Fargo, N. D., June 28.—(P)—Prohition in North Dakota huns in the lance early tonight. The "drys" ere holding a lead of a little less an 5,000 votes on the question of pealing the prohibition clause of the ate constitution as returns trickled from Wednesday's primary electric promote the prohibition of the prohibition clause of the ate constitution as returns trickled from Wednesday's primary electric promote the prohibition of the prohibition clause of the ate constitution as returns trickled from Wednesday's primary electric promote and agriculture; Rudolph Wissell, minister of labor, and Carl Severing, minister for home affairs.

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\$225 White Kasha Coat, White Fox Shawl Collar and Cuffs, now \$150.

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\$85 Tan Silk Dress, Hip Tie, Wrap around Skirt, now \$45.

\$55 One-Pc. Tan Silk Dress with

\$75 Hand Knitted White Coat, Flower Design Trim, now \$50.

\$75 2-pc. Dress of Flat Crepe, now \$45.

\$185 Three-Pc. Ensemble—Emer-ald Green Cape and Overblouse, Awning Striped Skirt, now \$65.

\$125 Three-Pc. Ensemble of Light Green Flannel, three-quar-ter length Coat, now \$75.

Sleeveless Jacket, now \$25.

formerly \$4.75, now \$3.75.

ly \$6.75, now \$4.95.

\$225 Tan 3-pc. Novelty Silk Ensemble, now \$145. \$160 Gray Imported Tweed Ensemble, Knit Blouse, \$125. \$150 French Blue Imported Twill Silk Tailored Dress, now \$95. \$135 Navy and Rose Beige Cloth and Silk Ensemble, now \$95. \$125 Navy Covert 3-pc. Ensemble Silk Blouse, now \$95.

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\$50 White Flannel Coat, Collar of Squirrel, now \$29.50.

\$45 Two-Pc. Tailored White Satin Dress, now \$19.50.

\$40 Salt and Pepper Tweed Riding Habit, now \$29.50.

\$45 Imported Natural Kashmir Jersey Dress, Velveteen Skirt, now \$16.50.

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\$65 Imported Cashmere Shawl, Emb. in colored flowers, long white fringe, now \$19.56.

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\$45 Coral Georgette Evening

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\$350 Flesh Chiffon, Gold Bead Emb., now \$85.

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\$175 Black Tulle Dinner Gown, Pearl Bead Trim, now \$95. \$175 Two Pc. Afternoon Gown. Gold Lame and Velvet, now \$35. \$160 White Crepe Satin Evening Dress, Rhinestone Trim, now

\$160 Two Pc. Afternoon Gown, Metal Brocade and Velvet, now

\$150 Burgundy Crepe Eliz. and Transparent Velvet Dress, now

\$135 Two Pc. Novelty Knit and Crepe Sports Dress, now \$85. \$125 Salmon Chiffon Evening Gown, Rhinestone Bead Trim,

\$125 Printed Chiffon Afternoon Dress, now \$75. \$125 Navy Chiffon Afternoon Dress, Copen Blue Trim, now \$65.

\$115 Beige and Nude Crepe Eliz. Afternoon Gown, now \$95. \$110 White Chiffon Dinner Gown, Novelty Trim, now \$65. \$100 Black Flat Crepe, 2 Pc. Afternoon Dress, now \$75. \$100 Beige Crepe Eliz. 2 Pc. Dress, hand Fagoting and Lace

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\$65 Burgundy Canton Crepe Dress, now \$25, \$65 Black Crepe Tailored Dress, Hand Fagoting, now \$39.50, \$65 Gold Flat Crepe Tailored Dress, Scarf, now \$39.50. \$55 Navy Plaid Taffeta Dress,

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\$135 Green Brameena Cloth Coat, Beige Kit Fox Collar and Cuffs, now \$95. \$135 Green and Tan Imported Tweed Travel Coat, now \$45. \$125 Black Faille Street Coat, Tuxedo Collar of Natural Mole Fur. now \$95.

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\$125 Gray Brameena Cloth Coat, Shawl Collar of Erminette Fur, now \$85. \$100 Tan Imported Kasha Coat, Cire Braid Collar and Cuffs, now

\$95 Brown Kashmirlinda Cloth Coat, Fur Collar, now \$45. \$95 Green Cape Coat, Mink Squirrel Collar, now \$65. \$85 Imported Model Green Cloth Street Coat, now \$65. \$75 Brown Frost Crepe Street Coat, now \$55. \$65 Tan Novelty Cloth Beige Wolf Cuffs, now \$35. \$50 Tan Street Coat, Moire Trim, now \$29.50. \$45 Rose and White Novelty Worumba Cloth Sport Coat, now

\$25 Tan Velveteen Coat, now

\$125 Black Brameena Cloth Coat, Bleached Mole trimming.

\$125 Afternoon Coat, Gray Loiu-sette, Fox Tailed Scarf Collar

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\$165 White Cloth Coat, quilted Velvet Tuxedo Collar and Cuffs,

\$150 Navy Blue Frostinette Cloth Coat, Scarf Collar of Gal-yak, now \$85. \$135 Black Brameena Cloth Cape Coat, Blue Wolf Border, now

\$85 Black Brameena Scarf Coat, Kit Fox Cuffs, now \$65. \$75 Tan Brameena Cloth Coat, Panther Trim, now \$45. \$75 Gray Cloth Coat, Kasha Lined, Dyed Blue Lynx Collar. \$55 Brown Mixture Cloth Coat, Kit Fox Collar, now \$35. \$50 Tan Brameena Cloth Coat,

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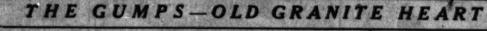
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CHAMPION AND RUNNER-UP





Major Standings

Mrs, Lee Mida (left) of the Butterfield Country club added more golf laurels to her possession yesterday, when she defeated Mrs. C. Austin Pardue, formerly Dorothy Klotz and now of Hibbing, Minn., at Hinsdale, by one stroke to win the women's western medal golf championship. Mrs. Pardue is holding her five months old son, Peter.

a drove ten yards short en, missed her chip, and for a putt. Mrs. Pardue trap at the right, got on it, but finished with three but Loughran Amateur Tourney Wins Verdict First two rounds in the Illinois

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Canoeists Are Banqueted by Civic Clubs.

BY BOB BECKER. time today. They managed to get just four meals in the course of their travel through this picturesqu river valley, and topped it off with ice cream refreshments tonight. The log of the expedition shows the exploit of the knife and fork brigade as fol-

7:15 a. m.—Breakfast at Dixon-

Presented with Gifts.

Every minute of the Chicago scouts' time in this town was taken up with either entertainment or eating contests as Sterling has provided a full

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ELIZABETH BYAN.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.

Tonight at a campfire meeting in Lawrence Park the hungry, sunburned crew from Chicago polished off the day with a round of jee cream and Lower Water at Lock.

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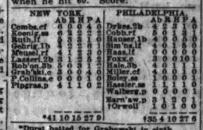
YANKEES CRUSH MACKS AS RUTH HITS 2 HOMERS

Babe Bags Nos. 29, 30; Athletics Fall, 10-4.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 23.—(P)

Babe Ruth hit two home runs to increase his season's total to thirty here today as the Yankees won their second straight over the Athletics, 10 to 4. The victory sent the Hugmen into a lead of twelve games over the second place athletes, and gave them a record of nine out of ten at Shibe park this season.

Bob Meusel added a home run of the second at the time a run crossed.





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The Captures

Los 26 in the second round. Armes had duplicate scores of 98.

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Waiter G. Warren, Jack Smith and Erwin Wagner, local aces, and F. R. Smith of Urbana, III., achieved the 195s, while George J. Roll, Blue Island, III., and the Jenkins brothers of Orthogram went to a demure young lady from Dubuque, Ia. Finishing with a sensational 24-24-25. Miss Alice Fincel won the women's central states title from a small field. Her card of 88-93-181, however, was good enough to take almost any ladies' competition, and her 73-75 finale climaxed a capcble performance of the companies of the finale climaxed a capcble performance of the companies of the finale climaxed a capcble performance of the companies of the finale climaxed a capcble performance of the companies of the finale climaxed a capcble performance of the companies of the finale climaxed a capcble performance of the companies of the finale climaxed a capcble performance of the companies of the finale climaxed a capcble performance of the companies of the companies

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The downstate marksman only missed one of his morning birds and had a 98 in the afternoon. This, however, was just sufficient to edge out C. O. Armes of Waukegan and J. E. Markham of the home club, who tied for runner-up honors with 196 each. Markham had a perfect score for his feet, hundred, but couldn't maintain first hundred, but couldn't maintain the nerve-wracking pace and slipped

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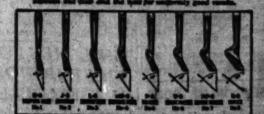
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the Harvard stadium on July 1, coaches and trainers of the can team which will compete track and field events of the sames in Amsterdam, Holland, month, will follow with exceptances: the performances of transs runners.

In the races from one mile to meters, the Americans will be to contend with Paavo Nurmi runts in the 1924 Olympics. Is the first athlete ever to win events in one set of Olympic. In the 1924 meet, the First the 1924 meet, the year's games. Kiner May Press Hahn.

Riser of the University of ington, who wen the one mile national collegiate games in to is another runner who is and to make the American team ore points in the 1,500 meter.

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ARE, MESMER

The strong teams of the L. A. C. and C. A. A., will arrive tomorrow. Athletes from the two Chicago clubs are expected to garner most of the first and second places, thereby qualifying for the final tryouts in the Harvard stadium on July 6 and 7.

Coach Johnny Behr of the L. A. C., a member of the coaching staff of the American Olympic team, will have a number of tested performers in the various events. Morgan Taylor, winner of the 400 meter hurdles in the 1924 Olympics, is in top shape for his specialty.

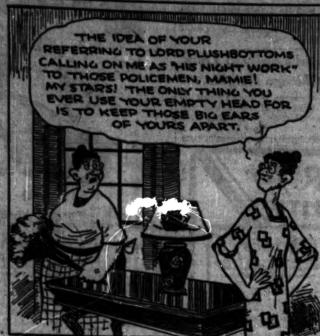
Fred Alderman, the former Michigan State sprinter, will represent the L. A. C. in the 200 and 400 meter runs. Herman Phillips, former Butler athlete, will run under L. A. C. colors

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Sectional Olympic Tests Open Today at Detroit Eliminated in

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

1,500 meters run, which is less than one mile, America its hopes on Lloyd Hahn, the A. athlete.

Riser of the University of Riser of the way the one mile. and Coach Behr is confident he will

to the 1,500 meter run. In the same he won the event in the later trials important.

Harvard Trials important.
Harvard trials will answer the of just how fast the American team by the miles will make an effort to for the American team by the extra distance.

It is best man in the country event is Leo Lermond, a New and long distance runner who is indicated the show the way to the tape race at Cambridge. Lermond an covering the distance in less filteen minutes and may go if pressed.

RE, MESMER

This action was taken to insure completion of the Chewarze. The committee believes the athletes will secure enough rest after the trials tomorrow morning to return refreshed for the semi-finals and finals to be held in the affernoon in the University of Detroit stadium.

The events in which trials will be held at Belle Isle are the 110 meter hurdles, 200 meter dash, 400 meter hurdles, 200 meter dash, 400 meter hurdles and the hammer throw. The finals in the afternoon and semi-finals in the other three at the same time. The 10,000 meter run is the only other event in which a final will be held tomorrow. The program will open at 2:30 o'clock, and on Saturday half an hour earlier.

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Gunn, Lehman Defeated in College Golf

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Rys. N. I., June 23.—(P)—To the tune of reverberating upsets that brought about the elimination of Watts Gunn ef Georgia Tech., defending champion, and J. E. Lehman, of Purdue, Big Ten titleholder, the field of 85 young golfers who set out Tuesday after the national inter-collegiate golf championship dwindled today to sight.

Those still in the running after to-

rolled under I. A. C. colors, should win the shot put. Donald Gwinn, the Pittsburgh hammer thrower, is now a member of Behr's team and so is Goode of McKendree college of Illinois.

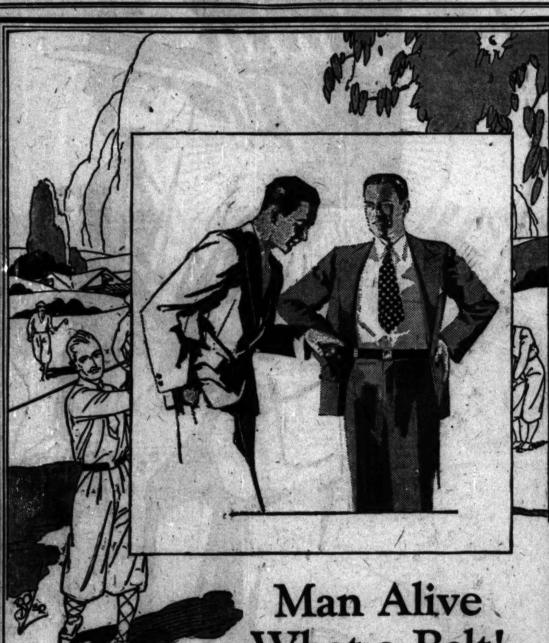
Coach S. H. Darwent of the C. A. A. is bringing fourteen performers to the tests. Among these are Dan Kinsey, formerly of Illinois, who won the 110 meter high hurdles at the 1924 Olympies and who also will compete in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, C. J. Brickman, formerly of Chicago, will race in the 110 meter hurdles and Charles "Chuck" McGinnis, former Wisconsin captain, will be a contestant in the pole vault and running high jump.

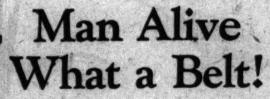
mot to be denied, Miss Virginis Van Wile, Chicago star, fell before the challenge at the challenge of Miss Helen Payson of Portland, Me., in the third round of the eighth annual women's invitation golf tournament at the Buffalo Country Club today.

Winner of last year's tourney, the Chicago girl was the second of a trio of favorites HELEN PAYSON.

Ginnis, former Wisconsin captain, will be a contestant in the pole vault and running high jump.

Tomorrow's pairings: Miss Collett of Miss Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., metropolitan champion, who Miss Wattles.





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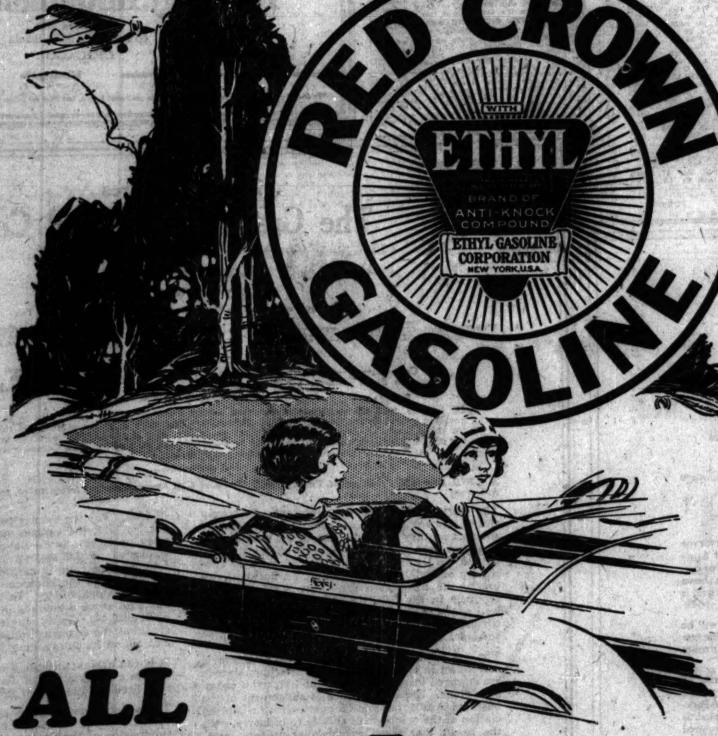
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History Upon the consummation of this financing and related transactions, the business will

comprise:

The plant and business of The Loudon Packing Company, of Terre Haute, Indiana, which was incorporated in 1918 to succeed the business established by Charles F. Loudon in 1890.

The newly acquired plant and business of the American Packing Corporation, Evansville, Indiana, which has been successfully engaged in packing tomato products since July, 1924, and which business will be continued under the same management and operation as heretofore.

Business The two companies under the name The Loudon Packing Company will pack and distribute tomato and allied products. These include catsup, chili sauce, oyster cocktail sauce, tomato puree, tomato soup, pork and beans, and vegetable soup. These products are distributed both under the companies' own labels, through jobbers, wholesalers, and chain stores, and also under private labels—that is, by contract under the customers' copy-righted trademarks. The tomato acreage is contracted for early each year and the total acreage under contract in 1928 was 5,300 acres, an increase of 16½% over 1927. The plant capacity is 32,500 bushels of tomatoes daily. The estimated pack is 750,000 cases of tomato products, and 800,000 cases of other products a year.

Properties The plants of the company are located in Terre Haute and Evansville, Indiana, in the heart of the tomato growing country. An abundance of labor can be secured at reasonable rates. The buildings are of semi-steel and brick construction, modern throughout. The machinery is of latest design and the plant efficiency is excellent. Direct switching connections with five trunk lines are provided for both plants, thus assuring prompt and satisfactory handling of the companies' products.

Earnings The average earnings after taxes for the past three years are at the rate of \$4.07 per share on the stock outstanding. The ratio of current assets of the company to current liabilities, as shown on the consolidated balance sheet of June 2, 1928, is better than 7 to 1.

Dividends It is expected that dividends will be initiated by the Directors at the rate of \$2 per annum, psyable quarterly beginning October 1, 1928.

Purpose of the Issue The present offering of stock is for corporate purposes, in acquiring the assets of the American Packing Corporation and for additional working capital. It also represents a substantial amount of stock acquired from stockholders of the company who are not active in the presented.

Future of the Business The packing of tomato and vegetable products is a stable business as the companies' records show. Indiana is the greatest tomato producing state in the union and during a period of over twenty years, experience has proved that an average crop is assured in the locality of the plants. A large percentage of the anticipated 1928 pack of the company has been sold and its sales of tomato products for the coming season are in excess of last year's total.

The company is developing a large trade in prepared tomato juice—a new product having the same characteristics in vitamins as orange juice, and from this additional volume of business the company should add materially to its profits.

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To mature June 1, 1953

THE COMPANY: Abitibi Power & Paper Company, Limited, with its recently acquired subsidiaries, now controls and operates six distinct units engaged in the manufacture of newsprint paper and associated products, these units being as follows: Abitibi, Spaniah River, Fort William, Manitoba, Ste. Anne and Murray Bay. This group of properties has an annual capacity of 650,000 tons and is

EARNINGS: The combined net earnings of the Abitibi and Spanish River Companies, as defined in their annual audited and certified published statements, adjusted by addition of interest on funded debt of subsidiary companies of the Abitibi Company charged as operating expenses of the Abitibi Company, after depreciation and depletion, available for interest, income tax and dividends, on the basis of fiscal years ended December 31 in the case of Abitibi and June 30 in the case of Spanish River, have been as follows: 1923, \$6,903,102; 1924, \$8,067,601; 1925, \$6,842,863; 1926, \$6,995,067.

On the same basis, the combined net earnings of three of the six constituent companies, Abitibi, Spanish River and Fort William, for their respective 1927 fiscal years amounted to \$7,372,853, equivalent to nearly three times annual

We have been identified with Abitibi financing from the Compar in 1914 to its present position of one of the largest producers paper in the world, with properties representing one of the sou

We offer these Bonds, when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of Counsel

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100,000 Shares The Grasselli Chemical Co.

Common Stock

(without par value)

CAPITALIZATION

The Company has no funded ind

On June 27, 1928, the stockholders approved, among other things, an amendment to the Articles of Incorporation providing for the exchange of each outstanding share of Common Stock of the par value of \$100, for three shares of Common Stock without par value, with the result that with the addition of this offering of 100,000 shares, there will presently be outstanding a total of 747,122.8 Common shares of no par value.

10,000 shares reserved for allotment and sale to employees.

Mr. T. S. Grasselli, President of The Grasselli Chemical Co., summarizes his letter to us regarding this offering, as follows:

The Grasselli Chemical Co. represents the steady and consistent growth of a business established almost a century ago and is one of the outstanding manufacturers and distributors of chemical products in the United States. Together with its subsidiary and affiliated companies, its business embraces the manufacture of over sixty different products in the field of industrial chemicals, as well as the production of zinc, explosives and fertilizers. During 1927 the production of these lines totaled 1,173,360 tons.

The manufacture of the Company's products is carried on in twenty-five plants, of which sixteen are engaged in the production of industrial chemicals alone. Expansion, since establishment of the business in 1839, has gone forward with full appreciation of the principle of service to industry, with the result that the Company's plants are strategically located with respect to users of its products. The Company owns five properties containing zinc ore and pyrites deposits which are being held as reserve supplies of raw materials and also owns adequate coal reserves. In order to facilitate owns adequate coal reserves. In order to facilitate the distribution of its products, the Company maintains seventeen branches and warehouses situated in various industrial centers of the country.

The proceeds from the sale of this Common Stock will be used for extension of the Company's productive facilities, and to correspondingly increase the working capital.

For the five years ended December 31, 1927, the consolidated net income of the Company, available for dividends, has been as follows: 1923, \$2,457,224; 1924, \$2,499,200; 1925, \$3,116,827; 1926, \$2,857,027; 1927, \$3,201,485. Such income for the four months ended April 30, 1928, has shown a substantial increase over the corresponding period

of 1927. For the twenty-two years ended December 31, 1927, the surplus net profits of the Company, applicable to the payment of dividends have amounted to \$53,204,044. Of this amount, the Company has paid in cash dividends, \$6,361,194 to the Preferred stockholders and \$26,224,830 to the Common stockholders. In addition, the Company has paid stock dividends in the principal amount of \$11,227,493. In no single year of this long period, has the company failed to earn a substantial amount on its outstanding Common Stock.

It is the present intention of the Company to in-augurate the payment of dividends upon the Com-mon Stock at the rate of \$2.68 a share per annum.

The consolidated balance sheet of the Company, The consolidated balance sheet of the Company, as of December 31, 1927, after giving effect to the subdivision of the Company's Common Stock, and to the sale and the application of the proceeds of this issue, shows current assets approximately five times current liabilities and net current assets of \$12,584,665. Net tangible assets, including the depreciated value of lands, buildings, machinery and equipment at \$29,531,712, amount to \$52,906,751, equivalent to more than \$52 a share of Common Stock. The actual sound replacement value, less depreciation, of the net tangible assets of the Company, is considerably in excess of the value shown upon the Company's books.

The production of industrial chemicals is primarily a basic industry, in which the great bulk of the products is used by other industries in the process of manufacture. Products of The Grasselli Chemical Co. are used extensively in almost every industry and in considerable volume in such lines as steel, oil refining, paper, textile, oilcloth and linoleum, bleaching and dyeing, preservation of wood, leather, rubber, paint and glass.

Application will be made to list the Common and Preferred Stocks of the Company on the New York Stock Exchange.

Price \$47 per Share

We offer this stock, if, as and when issued and received by us, subject to the approval of all legal proceedings in connection therewith by Messrs. Squire, Sanders & Dem psey of Cleveland for the Company and by our Counsel, Messrs. Shearman & Sterling of New York City. It is expected that delivery in the first instance will be made on or about July 2, 1928, in the form of temporary certificates.



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New Issue

\$3,500,000

Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company

First Mortgage 5% Serial Gold Bonds, Series "A"

Dated July 1, 1928

Due July 1, 1929-1943

terest, January 1 and July 1, payable at the office of the Trustee or at Illinois Merch nois. Coupon bonds in \$1,000 denomination in all maturities, registerable as to s minations in July 1,1943 maturity. Authorized, \$10,000,000. Outstanding, \$3,500.

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The following is summarized from a letter of L. M. Alexander, President of the Company:

BUSINESS AND PROPERTY—The Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company, established in 1893, is one of the leading manufacturers of wrapping paper in the United States. The Company owns two paper mills, at Port Edwards and Nekoosa, each having a capacity of 125 tons per day, operated largely by its own water power developments and by a hydro-electric plant of 5,000 h.p. capacity at Wisconsin Rapids owned by the Company. The buildings, machinery and equipment are in excellent condition and the plants are modern in every respect.

HYDRO-BLECTRIC DEVELOPMENT—The Company's three hydro-electric developments, which furnish practically all its power requirements, have a present installed capacity of 18,000 h. p. The value of these water power developments and rights alone is estimated by independent engineers at more than twice the amount of this issue.

SECURITY—These Bonds will constitute the only funded debt of the Company and will be secured by a first mortgage on fixed assets which, in the opinion of independent engineers, will have a sound depreciated value, after completion of the present construction program, of \$12,000,000.

The balance sheet as of May 31, 1928, after giving effect to this financing, shows net tangible assets, including water power rights, of \$11,922,856 or more than \$3,400 for each \$1,000 bond, and current assets of \$2,878,317 or more than 2.8 times current liabilities of \$1,000,651.

EARNINGS —The Company's earnings, as certified by Arthur Andersen & Co., compare as follows:

	Net	Maximum Interest	Times	Yours	*Net	Maximum Interest	Times
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5 Mos., 1928 . \$ 5	12,699	\$ 72,917	7.03	1925	\$602,993	\$175,000	3.45
1927 1,1			6.71	1924	375,772	175,000	2.15
1926 8			4.68	1923			2.94

Five Year and Five Months' Average, \$738,250 \$175,000 .4.22 *Available for interest, State and Federal Income Taxes, after full provision for deprecia

PURPOSE OF ISSUE—The proceeds of this Issue will be used to retire \$1,400,000 First and Refunding 6% Bonds dated March 1, 1929, and for new construction and equipment which will change the Nekoosa mill to produce kraft paper only and increase its capacity to 140 tons per day.

These bonds are offered, when, as and if issued and accepted by us, subject to the approval of our counsel. It is expected that definitive bonds will be ready for delivery on or about July 23, 1928.

Maturities and Prices

\$200,000	Due July 1, 1929	price to yield 5.00 %
	Due July 1, 1930	price to yield 5.25 %
\$225,000	Due July 1, 1931, 1932 and 1933	
\$225,000	Due July 1, 1934 to 1942, incl	prices to yield 5.50 %
		price to yield 5.50 %

Illinois Merchants Trust Company

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Trading in Atlas Stores corporation vas registered to the extent of around 1,200 characs, the stock opening at 27% and proposed at 27%.

There was ne trading in Evans Auto Loading, although directors voted during the day to declare either a 100 per cent stock dividend or split the B stock two for one. Assuming that all the A stock has been converted into B stock, there will be 100,000 shares of the B stock outstanding.

A meeting of the stockholders to vote on the proposal will be called as soon as the legal details have been worked out. The understanding is that the directors will place the new stock, if is equal to the \$5 rate on the present stock.

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The stock of the Modine Manufacturing company was placed on a \$2 basis, with the declaration of 50 cents, quar-

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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Public Wility Bonds

60,000	Montana Power Debentures	5	June 1, 1962	4.98
60,000	Appalachian Elec. Power	5	May 1, 1956	5.05
50,000	Louisiana Power & Light 1st	5	Dec. 1, 1957	5.20
50,000	Metropolitan Edison, 1st & Ref.	434	Mar. 1, 1968	4.53
55,000	Queensboro Gas & Electric	436	Mar. 1, 1958	4.57
	Alabama Power, 1st & Ref.	436	Dec. 1, 1967	4.68
	Central Arkansas Pub. Serv. 1st L	5	Feb. 1, 1948	5.30

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100,000	Mobile & Ohio R.R., Ref. & Imp.	436	Sept, 1, 1977	4.64
	Great Northern Railway, Gen'l			4.72
	Missouri, Kansas & Texas Ry; P.L.			4.66
	Balt. & Ohio R. R. Sw. Div. 1st Ex.		July 1, 1950	4.72

Industrial Bonds

25,000	Metropolitan Corp. of Can., Ltd. 1st	6	Oct. 1, 1947	6.00
50,000	American & Continental Corp. Deb.	5	Apr. 1, 1943	5.25
50,000	General Cable Corporation 1st	5%	July 1, 1947	5.33
		5%	Feb. 1, 1948	5.50
	Aluminum Ltd. S. F. Deb.	5	July 1, 1948	5.00
50,000	Container Corp. of America, Deb.	5	June 1, 1943	5.14

100,000	Rep. of Panama Ext. Secured S.F. 5	May 15, 1963	5.20
50,000	State of Minas Geraes, Brazil, Ext. 61/4	Mar. 1, 1958	6.90
500,000	Province of Ontario	May 15, 1934-40	4.40
50,000	German Central Bank for Agr. Sec. 6	Apr. 15, 1938	6.62
20,000	German Consolidated Agric TLoan 6%	June 1, 1958	6.70

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Security: Collateral Trust Notes are the direct and only obligation of the Corporation, unconditionally guaranteed by all of its assets. They are specifically secured by collateral not less in amount than 120 per cent, in the case of second mortgages, and 110 per cent in the case of first mortgages, of the notes issued against such collateral

Corporation: Republic Realty Mortgage Corporation is the largest institution in the Middle West specializing in junior mortgage financing. Founded April 3, 1922, it has grown from an original capital of \$100,000 and paid in surplus of \$5,000, to capital \$800,000 surplus and undivided profits \$235,651, deferred profits \$344,848. More than \$10,000,000 has been loaned and more than \$6,000,000 of this amount repaid.

Financial Condition: Collateral Trust Notes our standing on May 30, 1928, were \$2,545,300. Total resources (including cash \$184,098 and outstanding loans \$3,668,991) were \$4,022,732.

Earnings: The Corporation has paid dividends continuously since March, 1923, and during it entire history net earnings after current expenses have been more than twice interest charges on Collateral Trust Notes outstanding—and net after interest payment, more than twice dividends paid.

Mortgages: The collateral consists of first and second mortgages on improved property in Chlcago and suburbs. The second mortgages, when combined with the first mortgages on the same properties, represent in each case, not more than 75 per cent of a conservative appraisal, and average 65.1 per cent. The first mortgages represent hot more than 60 per cent of such appraisal.

Trustee: Chicago Trust Company, Trustee, certifies cach Collateral Trust Note.

Maturity and Yield:

Maturity	Price	Yield
1 year	\$100.48	51/2%
2 years	100-70	55/8%
3 years	100.68	53/0%
4 years		57/07
5 years	100.00	6%

Bank Investment: The Corporation also offers short term notes of various maturities less than one year. More than 75 banks in Chicago and vicinity are purchasers of these notes. Maturities less than six months yield 5 per cent; six months and over, 51/4

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100,000	Swift & Company, Notes	5	Oct.15,1932	4.87
100,000	Central Illinois Pub. Ser. Co., 1st Mtg	4%	Dec. 1, 1967	4.90
200,000	Interstate Public Ser. Co., 1st Mtg. & Ref	4%	Mar. 1, 1958	4.93
100,000	Aluminium Limited, S. F. Debenture	5	July 1, 1948	5.00
50,000	Marquette Cement Mfg. Co., 1st Mtg	5	Oct. 1, 1944	5.00
200,000	Central Indiana Power Co., Notes	41/2	June 1, 1930	5.00
100,000	Kentucky Utilities Co., 1st Mtg	5	Feb. 1, 1961	5.00
100,000	Public Service Co. of No. Ill., Debenture	5	Sept. 1, 1931	,5.00
100,000	Southwestern Gas & Elec. Co., 1st Mtg	5	Jan. 1, 1957	5.03
100,000	Ohio Water Service Co., 1st Mtg	5	Feb. 1, 1958	5.03
100,000	West Texas Utilities Co., 1st Mtg	5	Oct. 1, 1957	5.10
200,000	Indiana Electric Corp., 1st Mtg. (& Ref.)	5	Mar. 1, 1951	5.10
100,000	Lexington Water Power Co., 1st Mtg	5	Jan. 1, 1968	5.11
200,000	Nevada-California Elec. Corp., 1st Tr. Mtg	5	Apr. 1, 1956	5.26
100,000	Peabody Coal Company, 1st Mtg. S. F	5	May 1, 1953	5.40
50,000	Western Tablet & Stat. Corp., 1st Mtg. S. F.	6	Oct. 1, 1941	5.89
200,000	Manufacturers' Finance Co., Coll. Tr. Notes	6	Mar. 1, 1931	6.20
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300,000	Republic of Panama, Ext. Secured S. F	5	May 15, 1963	5.20
300,000	City of Berlin, External S. F	6	June 15,1958	6.38
300,000	Hamburg Elev., Underground & St. Rys. Co.	5%	June 1, 1938	6.53
200,000	Cons. Agr. Loan of Germ. Prov. & Comm. Bks.	2 40 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	June 1, 1958	6.70
	Municipal			
200,000	City of Chicago	4	1939to1941	4.07
300,000	Cook County, Ill., Road and Bridge	4	1937to1940	4.07
200,000	Aurora, Illinois, Sanitary	4	1931 to 1938	4.10
100,000	City and County of San Francisco	4%	1944to1950	4.10
200,000	Dane County, Wisconsin, Highway	41/4	1936to1938	4.10
50,000	Racine, Wisconsin, High School	4%	1945 to 1946	4.10
100,000	Cook County, Ill., (La Grange) School	4%	1933to1948	4.10
50,000	-Hinsdale, Illinois, Sanitary	41/4	1937to1941	4.10
200,000	Tazewell County, Illinois, School	4	1934to1948	4.10
50,000	Charleston, W. Virginia, Ind. School	5	July 1, 1939	4.15
100,000	Chippewa County, Wisconsin, Highway	4%	April 1,1936	415
200,000	Mahoning Valley, Ohio, Sanitary	41/4	1934to1950	4.20
100,000	Ashtabula County, Ohio, Road	41/4	1930to1936	4.20 4
100,000	Sanitary District of Chicago	5	1932 to 1935	4.20
50,000	Trumbull County, Ohio, Road	4%	1930to1933	4.20
100,000	*Greenville County, South Carolina, Highway	41/2	1944to1946	4.25
100,000	Hinds County, Mississippi, Road	41/2	1933to1950	4.25
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New York Power & Light Corporation, Let Mortgage	436	10-1-67	Met.	100
Scranton-Spring Brook Water Service Co.	4%	12-15-29	100	14.99
Southern Cities Utilities Company, 1st Lies and Collateral, Series A	5	4-1-58	24	5.49
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Lance and her brother alone together, and Lance sat down w ation. He said, "How's the piano, Merris?" ano is very well, Pybus, thank you. And how is the as it should?"

nce. Lance had traveled beyond the "damn the fellow" is to provoke an echo. And Lance, frowning at the fire, did he had condescended to Merris, and that the fellow was suffire to feel and to resent it. But that did not explain Merris', the suggestion of a sleek chuckle.

ht to do something with your music."

man attempts irony he challenges you to rag him, but Lance enter the room, and with her she seemed to bring the muteness red question. Lance felt self-conscious. It would be little help at them like a couple of pert and squabbling children. He stood sking at his watch by the light of the fire, remembered his

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I'm expected there."
said more and, turning in the doorway, he looked back at her

dight. Gil. I meant what I said about your music. I know you confounded prig."

Merris' profile against the fire.
Its you, Pybus. Good luck to the steel nib."

Nowed Lance out into the passage and, taking from a peg the she wore when at work in bad weather, she hell it up to him.

The helped her on with the coat. It was she who expend the helped her on with the coat. It was she who ope in the raw, wet night. at touched hers. He felt the droop of her, a sudden tiredness of life. She looked into the wet, dark drizzle with wide eyes.

g a little way." ned an arm round her. She had comforted him, and he in his tur



ordered. But how? O, my dear, it makes me feel so sordid. This

To Mary—this can't go on. I want you to let me do something little short of angelic. I have given too much of yourself. It is time some one else did Recital Season Is Revived.

Recital Season Is Revived.

The recital season is currently supposed to have expired for the summer a number of weeks ago, but three planists chose yesterday afternoon to give two recitals at close to the same hour. Lee Pattison, leading by some twenty-five minutes, appeared at Kimbiaus also of her leaning against him with a kind of pathetic it seemed to him that two men in him held her. His mouth air. It was all wet with the rain. And there ran through him nite tenderness.

do just what you wish. But, my dear, I want was her wet head against. the Beethoven Sohats, Opins, No. 3, to the Beethoven Soha

modern but new, among them Prokofieff's "Visions Fugitives" and Mr Pattison's own "Florentine Sketches."

There's a something Pattison's own "Florentine Sketches."

There's a something Pattison's own "Florentine Sketches."

He has a decided flair for modernism both as performer and composer, as

an has become civilized he is a gentle opener and closer of diors, but the Venerable asleep in his armchair in front of the fire.

In the Venerable woke up without Lance being aware of the those very blue eyes. Old Pybus looked at his grandson and guslawski were the other two artists.

t I have been asleep, my dear."

I have been asleep, my dear."

I have been asleep, my dear."

I have grandpater. And now you have mentioned it, I want you with the Mozart Sonata in D, continuing with Sinding's "Variations," and then passing to a group by three Chicagoans, the late W. C. E. Seeboeck's the cagoans, the late W. C. E. Seeboeck's

save you that, my dear?"
a Pybus, grandpater. And I took it—"

way. And because—I think I had a glimpse of what was at mind. I suppose one learns to take things—though I seem to nothing but taking. Mary gave me a hint—"

ant up to Castle Craven to share a little lesta with Lance and son the Venerable's birthday. Probyn had been over in the hals conception of what a birthday present should be, Probyn the wool merchant, whose fleece was turning to goblin gold. He a fur lined overcoat, six fiannel shirts, the same number of thick sts. and a precious copy of Gerard's Herbal. He had swallowed stry and some emotion. In the second stry and some emotion.

, my dear. The more one wants to say, the less there is to

a great gesture."
s chair to pour out the Venerable a glass of port when there at the door. He stood with the decanter poised, and with

my dear."

If the decanter to Mary and went to the door. He had a smile was not needed. He saw a girl standing there, and on omething indescribable, a kind of sullen. wet horror.

better come in."

Types were fixed in a stare upon his collar.

Something's happened."

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[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY-TOO BAD, AVERY



Julia Claussen Thrills Ravinia in Delilah Role

Fine Support Given by Martinelli, Danise.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Samson and Delilah" was the Ravinia attraction last night, an opera wherein dramatic action is reduced to the minimum, and sustained, long phrased singing raised to its highest Wherefore, what is needed for suc

cess is three soloists, a contralto, a tenor, and a baritone, all of the first run, a chorus capable of the complexities of an oratorio performance, and an orchestra for which the variant developments of symphonic music are no secret. For visual decoration, one may add an agile, well trained, and

may and an agne, well trained, and colorful chorus.

These are what it had in this performance. Admitting that Delilah's clothes were just a trifle flapperish for a rôle based upon a Biblical story, and that some of the scenery looked

musical performance was something to which to extend three cheers.

Julia Claussen was a most gorgeous Delilah with a voice that swelled and thrilled and melted all through the highly emotional love music of the piece. Giovanni Martinelli sang the Samson rôle superbly. It would seem that as seasons pass the power of his voice increases.

The same was true of Gluseppe Danise as the high priest. He had a less grateful part, it is true, but the sturdy, resonant dignity of his singing

ittle short of angelic.

but well studied interplay.

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dy, resonant dignity of his singing made him an undeniable success.

The ballet, headed by Ruth Page, is more certain of itself, hence more pictorial than last season. Without its share, the opera would have been conditionable were Miss Jean Logan, Miss Jane Condon, Miss Ruth Walsiderably less impressive. The orches-siderably less impressive. The orches-green. Miss Esther Cook, Miss Ewina-green. Miss Esther Cook, Miss Ewina-tra, directed by Louis Hasselmans, Litsinger, and Miss Nancy Poole. converted the contrapuntal web spun by Saint-Saens into something only a Their gowns were of peachblow taffets and tulle, and their flowers were but-

terfly roses and delphinium.

The bride and bridegroom have departed for a three months' wedding

journey abroad.

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen Jr.

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World. He was elected last night in assure you that if there were no men a close contest with Joe Wilson of around I would dress as I de now when I have them following me.

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If there were no men around wo ou primp as much as you do? The Answers.

Miss Ella Lemerond, 148 East Ohio

street, high school student. — Indeed I student. — In deed I wouldn't. Most of the time I would wear a plain gingham dress. I would have my hair cut straight, so that it would be easy to keep in order, and I would go bareheaded. I would go bareheaded. I would go barefooted part of the time. And I'd bank the part of the time. And I'd bank the money I'd save on dress. Miss Doris Ribera, 541 North Michi-

gan avenue, singer. — Women dress more for women than for men. Women are more critical of women's dress than men are. Men rarely give more than comment about a wom

with orchids in her bouquet.

Miss Jean Milsted, who was maid of honor, and Mrs. William G. Banner-honor, and Mrs. William G. Banner-honor, and Mrs. William G. Banner-honor, and Mrs. Rose J. Goldberg, 710 North Miss Rose J. Goldberg, 710 North Miss Rose J. Goldberg, 720 North

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Sally Picks Her List of Hundred Guests

House, with its slides, rolling barrel, soup bowl, and all its other tricks. We'll visit Madame Murphy's

Beauty Shoppe, as well, with its trick mirrors that will make us look as we never looked before. 'I don't really now how we can find time for everything, but White City says they can arrange—so won't we have fun!
Good-by, then, and watch Sunday's and also news of another party you

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RANK KEENAN, last here

Frank Keenan, last here a year ago in "Different Women," and Joe Laurie are to divide the headlining in next week's Palace bill. The former is to be seen in a sketch named "The Second Performance," ... Mr. Keenan was some the fortunate girls and boys will be. It'd like to tell you some more about the great time we're going to have. They tell me at White City that they have a great array of new and thrilling rides, as well as all the old favorites. The "Hey Dey" is one that has a lot of surprising twists and twirls and White City tells me we'll vote it great fun.

There's a new merry-go-round that we'll like, and, of course, the racing coaster, Pep, the chutes, and the ride through Venice. I've told you about the special circus show we're going to see—and after that there's the Fun House, with its slides, rolling barrel, soup bowl, and all its other tricks.

The actor who has the rôle of Crispin, Crane Wilbur, is the author of driving an automobile steps on "The Song-Writer," wherein a two- gas in a congested district with "The Song-Writer," wherein a two-a-day performer named Georgie Price will be seen in August in New-York.

This is the piece which was some time since bulletined as "a dramatization of the life of Irving Berlin."

they regarded as a proper cast.

The ninth issue of George White's New York. . . Another novelty there will be "Wanted," by Don Mul-lally, who wrote a bad play in "Con-science," and another in "Laff That

Opposition to every creed or cult that denies reality to all human ail ments or maintains there is no healing agency except the direct and unmeditated action of the divine on the human mind, was expressed yesterday in a report presented by Dr. Louis powder all at report presented by Dr. Louis Witt, St. Louis, before the central conference of American Rabbis at the Shoreland hotel.

I. Goldberg, 710 North Monticello avenue, steno grapher.

Women dress for men, because I know that women among them, selves are negligent as selves are negligent as a first of the strict of t because I know that women among them—selves are negligent as to the ir appearance until it comes time for the men to appear. Then they all make a grand rush to the mirrors with their compacts. The answer is no.

Miss Evelyn Bensen, 2828 Pine Grove a kenue, and is interpreted as itself an instrugation of the divine will."

The synagogue can help or heal the four heal the adiments of the body by the indirect force, calm and courage, which have their origin in day shows in Manhattan has been a joke as far back as my memory carries. The variety-theaters have for voked as a blessed way of healing the ailments of both the body and spirit, and is interpreted as itself an instrugent of the divine will."

The synagogue can help or heal the course, as to performances in New York, where they are forbidden by York, where they are forbidden by State law. . . This matter of Sunday shows in Manhattan has been a joke as far back as my memory carries. The variety-theaters have for voked as a blessed way of healing the ailments of both the body and spirit, and is interpreted as itself an instruction of the day "sacred donment of the divine will."

The synagogue can help or heal the vocation by State law. . . This matter of Sunday shows in Manhattan has been a joke as far back as my memory carries. The variety-theaters have for voked as a blessed way of healing the ailments of both the body and spirit, and is interpreted and the study of classic languages must be revived if higher education is to fulfill its purpose, he said. "Its purpose is not the imparting of diverse in New York, where they are forbidden by The Classics must be restored and the study of classi

ballments of both the body and spirit, and is interpreted as itself an instrument of the divine will."

One of the cutstanding discussions was a vigorous protest against the Lankford bill, which provides that Sunday should be a day of rest in the District of Columbia.

Opposition to any form of religious instruction as a part of the public school system or during public

incorporation as Hoakum Hall.

And that is the most promising utterance I have ever heard or read from a little-theater coterie,

a little-theater coterie.

Two imported operettas scored in jazz are bulletined for this season—"Johnny Strikes Up," listed by the Metropolitan Opera, and "Five in a Jazz-Band," which the Messrs. Shubert have obtained from Germany. The former was recently the subject of an editorial in The Tribune...... And now George Olsen, who operates a jazz-band in the New-York performances of "Good News," says that he has composed an operetta in the idiom: he calls it "The Man with the Hammes." And, if he have such an operetta and if he persuade somebody

"We are recommending operetta and if he persuade somebody with money to put it on, the somebody with money will, probably, ask Mr. Olsen to think of a title. F. D.

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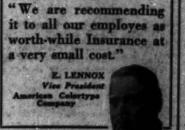
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'I go out little, knowing few men e, but when I do mingle with othI cannot but realise that I am itally 'defunct' I read the papers d some books and am interested in most everything. But somehow I must carry on an interesting convertion. I seem just dumb, when I not believe I am anything of the

kind.

"I am not suffering from the well known inferiority complex, but it is true I am an uninteresting person to be out with. I sit across the table from an interesting companion and the conversation depends entirely on the other party.—Downhearted."

The ambition to be able to carry a an interesting conversation is all ght, but I think it can be carried right, but I think it can be carried to the point of making one painfully self-censcious. "Star" conversationalists are rare beings. Trying to imitate them in holding audiences spell-bound isn't one of the necessary aims, if it is greater popularity you're aiming for. I've heard of women being courted and married for any number of reasons, but I don't recall at the moment one being married for her

le. What the world ickly as possible. What the world eds isn't good talkers, but good lis-ners. There is such a comparative arth of the latter that one might

When one's mind is pinned down to be impression she is making, she is uite likely to be uninteresting. If he's battling around in her mind for brilliant comeback she's not taking

More important to the vanity, and therefore the peace and contentment of the party across the table, is that you be a good conversational "feed-er," if you know what I mean.

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"Dear Miss Blake: I invited one of ny friends to a party. He promised to tome, but did not. I haven't seen him dince. Please advise. EDDT." He gave you his word and broke it. It's up to him to do the explaining.

If She Wishes.

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it right for a girl to talk to a fellow first if we have ot talked to each other for a month? Yes, it is quite proper, Millie.

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shed on "The Most En-doment of My Life." Ad-reasing Momenta, Chicago-rite on one side of the paper. pt returned.

morning I went to play golf, a first time. We waited for our at the golf course for several and as I was anxious to make a cock appointment that afternoon, ame restless when we got to the sixth hole. As we were g there, some one hollered "and, I, only intent upon the shouted, "O, my, it is 4 o'clock uted, "O, my, it is 4 o'clock

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This is my favorite carrot recipe: Wash, scrape; and slice thin eight one can find wholesome and even brilliantly colored foods to go with all this colored glass of today's table, although one can find many other and better

Tots for our glass dishes, which I will evaporate in the cooking, and cooked tender, a reduced liquid, and of the overlapping disks.

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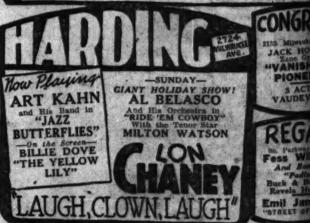
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ing of the sex that is invited parties, I am unable to give itness account of the high at took place at the opening avern in the club's new quarop of the 333 North Michigan building last night, but a granular retailed for me somewhat was going on, and, anyse costumes of those present such moment in this instance, are about 200 present at the mer at 7 o'clock and the prospectors and music that contribute the contribute of the organization interesting men in town,

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speeches were no less rep-of the best the town offers linity. Karleton Hackett, ent, spoke, and there were by James Weber Linn, tton, and a chalk talk by

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MRS. JOHN PAUL CORLEY.

Coral Beads Accompany This Georgette Gown

By Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—We might speak nowadays of the coral-lary of fashion and mean exactly what we say. One refers, of course, to the vogue of corals as displayed in both jewelry and in such accessories of dress as buckles. How often are these latter—as well as the rings through which the skirt drapery is so often adjusted—made of this semi-precious stone!

Perhaps even more prevalent are turquoises. These have suddenly been taken seriously by the makers of costume jewelry and today chains and bracelets of this charming blue stone are exploited by the most fashionable wearers. In the same breath that we mention these two stones we must again speak, however, of the importance of the gold and silver ornaments—those barbaric bracelets and corsage ornaments which look as if they had come from some medieval dungeon—that have almost succeeded in making a new art of modern jewelry. These are still with us in full force and so are the various modernistic necklaces in metal which have been shown by so many leading Paris couturiers.

Undoubtedly the choice of costume jeweiry is still an important one for the woman who wants to be dressed instead of merely clothed. Thus, accompanying today's Paquin model of chartreuse georgette, one finds a necklace of either coral or of green stones. The frock itself is a charming one which defines odd-shaped bolero motifs with satin crepe in darker tone and which repeats this terraced arrangement on the sleeves. The plaited underskirt is also banded in satin.

Lytton, and a chalk talk by Smith was on the program if the turned up. John R. Winsam was in charge of the program if the turned up. John R. Winsam was in charge of the prowhich also boasted some play the University club's crack guid.

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base of the neck in the back do these exercises: Clasp your hands behind your back at the waistline. Work your hands behind your back at the waistline. Work your hands around in a circular motion. Next lie flat on your back on the floor, and without lifting heals or hands carry your for a couple of hours, to give the scalp a chance to absorb the nutritious fat. You may allow it to remain on all night. In extreme cases this is advisable. Then proceed with the shampoo.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Young Is Married in New York to Lifeless Hair Mrs. Lawrence A. Young of Chicago be-

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY, came the bride of Dr. Johnathan This must be Beautiful Hair week Campbell Meakins, head of the mediin our department. We got on the subject one of the early mornings of the week and are still at it, with the legitimate excuse that women are deeply concerned about the quality of their hair as well as the cut, style, and becomingness of coliflures.

If the hair is dry [and I judge from correspondents' reports there is much of this trouble affoat], why not give your scalp over to a few hot oil treatments? If you can afford the time and money, let the professional do it for you. If you can afford the time and money, let the professional do it for you. If you can't, don't be discouraged. It's a simple procedure that can be done quite skilfully at home. If the scalp is itching and the hair falling, try a hot oil shampoo,

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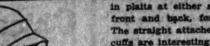
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TA, Island of Fayal, Azores _(P)_Capt. Frank T. Courtthe first leg of a trans-Atlantic his afternoon, arriving at Horta Lisbon in his Dornier-Napie plane after a hop of sa

twin-motored flying boat, which surried E. B. Hosmer, wealthy lim backer of the flight; Sergt. MOBILE WILL FLY mechanic; and Radio Operator is, landed at 5 p. m., local time, ating the long hop in eleven

Flew Over Clouds. of his flight, Capt, Court

we left Lisbon with a north wind, h. continued for 300 miles. Then and a light following wind. After niles the sky became overcast and few above the clouds. I do not a exactly how high we were best the altimeter stuck at 1,500 feet that we were at least 5,000 feet

waited in vain this afternoon for Rashche, German aviatrix, who so cross the ocean in an air-the Bellanca monoplane is star, bought for Fraulein he by Mrs. James A. Stillman, unable to leave the ground this highest Cap de la Madeleine, Que., farbor Grace, Newfoundland, on first lap of the trans-Atlantic

be field there, which was opened last Saturday, proved too heavy, at the rate of forty miles an hour, machine plunged into a low ded area. No one was hurt, but an support of the landing gear was dly bent and a small portion of melage fabric was torn.

mieln Rasche passed through real tonight on her way to New She said she will return here rday, and the ocean flight will early next week. Fraulein he added that instead of starting Cape de la Madeline she would from Montreal airport, with a in Newfoundland.

VENTORY SHOWS MADDEN ESTATE TO BE \$1,200,000

sing to an inventory filed yesterin Wheaton by Attorney Dorrance
snapp of Joliet, Ill. Assets as
a consist of approximately \$400,
in real estate and \$800,000 in peral property.
It Madden bequeathed his estate
ally between his widow, Mrs. Jose
me Madden of Hinsdale and his
inter, Mrs. Paul Henderson, wife
the head of the National Air Transt company.
It has forty men aboard.

While the Italia relief expeditions
were held impotent by the weather
continued fruitessly. The Svalbard,
the boat used by the governor of Spitzbergen, returned after a search for
three days and nights along the west
coast of the archipelago without finding any trace of the explorer's French
plane.

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PALS IN ARCTIC

Awaits Good Weather to Direct Rescue.

ROME, June 28.—(P)—Gen, Umbe to Nobile will return to the arctic wastes by air to direct the search for

favorable, therefore, he will proceed either with Maj. Maddalena, the Ital-ian flyer who located the Nobile party, or Maj. Penzo to explore the scene of the tragedy.

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OSLO, Norway, June 28.—49—Miss
Louise A. Boyd of San Rafael, Cal.,
will sall July 1 from Tromso for
Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, aboard the
sealer Hobby, which she had chartered for a hunting expedition to
Greenland, to assist in the search for
Capt. Roald Amundsen and others lost
in the arctic. Miss Boyd will participate personally in the search and it
is understood that she will finance the
expedition.

Party Drifts 13 Miles.

ROME, June 28.—(47)—A drift of 13 miles in two days has changed the position of the refugee camp where five survivors of the airship Italia and a Swedish aviator are awaiting rescue from the polar ice. Communication was reëstablished tonight with the group by the Nobile base ship Citta di Milano. Atmospheric conditions had kept the party's field radio set silent for two days.

The position given by Lieut. Alfredo Viglieri, chief of the group since Gen. Nobile was rescued, was 80 degrees 20 minutes north and 28 degrees 21 minutes east. This spot is about ten miles north of Cape Leigh Smith.

rog Delays Operations.

RINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 28.

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 28.

(P)—Fog and shifting ice floes added to the peril and difficulty of rescue on inventory filed yesteroperations going on today in the effort

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6-9-Municale Melange, W-G-N [416.4m-720k.]
6-9-Wrigley review. NBC System, including KYW [526m-570k.]
8:30-9-La France orchestra. NBC System, including WEBH [366m-820k.]
9-10-Palmolive hour. NBC System, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k.]
10:15-10:30-Louie's Hungry Five. W-G-N [416.4m-720k.]
11-13-Coon Sanders Nighthawka. WJBT 389m-770k.]

G. E. NEWCOMB,

the location crew of the wrecked dirigible Italia, says a dispatch today in Lavoro D'Italia.

The decision to permit the return of Gen. Nobile, says the dispatch, was made after physicians had determined that the mental and physical condition of the Italia's commander were satisfactory. It was emphasized that Gen. Nobile had demanded authorization to fly back to his companions with the wireless installation, but experienced a few minor trought the wireless installation wireless installation wireless installation wireless install came to America in the Mayflower.
He was a graduate of the University of Chicago and the Northwestern law school and was a member of the Society of Mayflower descendants and the Sons of the American Revolution.

The family home is at 112 Feet. The family home is at 112 East Illinois road, Lake Forest. A widow

POINCARE VICTOR ranks of his enemies. It discredited also political prophets who have been foreseeing Poincare's personal downfall as soon as stabilization of the

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WITH SOCIALISTS
fall as soon as stabilization of the franc was accomplished.

Despite these facts, the extreme anti-government leaders were predicting a big turnover tomorrow. The Poincare adherents conceded that to-day's majority of 270 votes may be whittled down only because of individual dissatisfaction with some details of the general program. PARIS, June 23.-(P)-Raymond

oincare today successfully weathered Funeral Services Today the first formal attack on his present

Alsatian deputies who have been convicted of separatist activities, the premier refused to discuss the subject and the ballot followed.

The real battle to unseat the cabinet before the start of the summer recess, which lasts until October, will come tomorrow, when the chamber is to vote approval or disapproval of the refed last October; his parents, three to separatists activities, the cis de Paula church, 78th street and Ellis avenue. Dr. Erickson was a graduate of the Loyola university medical college in 1925. He was formerly coach of athletic teams at St. Patrick's academy. He is survived by his widow to whom he was mary to vote approval or disapproval of the refed last October; his parents, three to vote approval or disapproval of the general ministerial declaration which was presented to it on June 6. The premier has refused to compromise any points in this declaration or to make any changes proposed by the radicals and Socialists.

parliament must indorse the declara-tion as it stands or overthrow the



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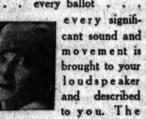
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8 to 5 Musical Melange.

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from chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldhelm. GREGG-Maids Greer, beloved wife of John Bobert Greer, in London, England, June 28. Funeral notice will be announced later. GRIES-Herbert Heary Gries, June 27, 1928, age 29 years, beloved son of George and Johanns Gries; beloved brother of George C. Gries. Funeral Saturday, June 30, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 3142 Divaresyay. Interment at Waldhelm cemestery. Remains at chapel, 2110 Irving Park-blvd. until Friday, 6 p. m. HAAS-Simon Hans, beloved brother of Max. Bernhard and Heinrich, and the late Leopoid and Issior Haas. Funeral Friday, June 29 at 3 p. m., from chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av. Interment Waldhelm. HANSEN-Marie L. Hansen, June 28, 1928, beloved wife of Edward C. Hansen, daughter of Charles and May Faucher, sister of Mrs. Viola Danek, Marjoric., 4 the late Ray Faucher. Funeral from residence, 539 W. 61st-bl., Saturdsy, June 30, at 1:30 p. m., to Thoburn Methodist Episcopal church, 64th and Faulina. Interment at Evergreen. For information call Englewood 4918.



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[Wide World Photo.] WIFE HIS ALMOST CONSTANT COMPANION. Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, who was at Houston during the convention

with her recently married daughter, Mrs. Frances Quillinan.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] WHERE GOV. SMITH WAS BORN DEC. 30, 1873. Home at 174 South street, in the center of New York's east side, where candidate's early days were spent.



AT AGE OF FIVE. AI Smith as he appeared on the sidewalks of New York in 1878. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



WITH HIS FATHER, UNCLE AND COUSIN IN 1880. At the left is Alfred E. Smith, the governor's father, and little Al. At the right is Al's uncle, Peter Mulvihill, and his cousin, Tommy Mulvihill.

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WHEN HE WAS 18. Al Smith as he appeared when he reached what now is the "sheik age."
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AT PLAY WITH HIS THREE GRANDCHILDREN. Gov. Smith with Arthur Jr. (above) and Walter Jr. and Mary Adams Warner on his lap in Albany executive mansion.



[Associated Press Photo.] REVIEWING NEW YORK'S VOLUNTEER FIREMEN. Wearing helmet at the thirty-seventh annual parade of the King's County Volunteers Firemen's association in Brooklyn.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] GOVERNOR'S NEW YORK CITY RESIDENCE. Old style building at 25 Oliver street which the governor occupies when he is not in the executive mansion at Albany.



. [Wide World Photo.] AS A YOUNG FATHER AT POLITICAL PICNIC. Gov. Smith (at left with straw hat) with Al Jr. at outing of Symour club, east side political organization, in 1905,



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.] AS SHERIFF. Leading Preparedness parade in New York just before the war.



IN GOLFER'S GARB. As he appeared at Asheville, N. C., during recent vaca-



[Associated Press Photo.] IN CAP AND GOWN. Gov. Smith, who has several honorary degrees, at Niagara university commencement this spring.



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SPENDING EASTER SUNDAY WITH HIS MOTHER JUST BEFORE HER DEATH. On Easter Sunday, 1924, Gov. Smith passed the day with his aged mother at her home in Brooklyn. This picture was probably the last one taken of Mrs. Smith before her death LUME LXXXI

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